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AIR RAID MADE ON AFGHAN TRIBE.

RESULT OF APPROACH TO PESHAWAR.

WARNING MERELY FOLLOWED BY BLOCKING OF ROAD.

INDIAN POSITION REVIEW

An Afghan tribe which penetrated to within twenty miles of Peshawar blocked the roads with felled trees after a definite warning had been issued to their leader that the party must return. The Peshawar authorities accordingly carried out an air raid, but at the moment no details have been received regarding the results of this. The raid, however, is said to have had a good moral effect and that some members of the tribe are now hiding in caves.

"The general situation is at present well under control and the resources of the Government are fully organised to resist the forces of lawlessness and disorder," says a telegram from the Government of India which has been circulated to Members of Parliament and which gives a comprehensive review of the situation.

The trial of Abbas Tyabji opened at Jalaipur when the civil disobedience leader expressed pleasure at his arrest and said the prosecution was futile as the whole country was up against the present system of Government. His volunteers, also charged, affirmed their belief in sedition and their desire to destroy the Government.

SITUATION WELL UNDER CONTROL.

London, May 12.

During the course of a lengthy explanation of the Indian situation given in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Wedgwood Benn stated that the Haji of Turanzai with his followers had approached to within twenty miles of Peshawar.

He was definitely warned on May 10 to depart. He responded to this warning by blocking the high road with felled trees.

An air raid was accordingly carried out yesterday (Conservative cheers) with what result was not known at present.

Good Moral Effect.

This is confirmed, by a Reuter message from Peshawar which states that an aerial demonstration against a small concentration under the eldest son of the Haji of Turanzai in Mohmand territory had a good moral effect. The message adds that some of the Mohmands are now hiding in caves.

A Simla message states that the Prevention of Seditious Meetings Act, recently applied to the Haji of Turanzai in Mohmand territory had a good moral effect. The message adds that some of the Mohmands are now hiding in caves.

The General Situation.

The Secretary of India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, has circulated to Members of Parliament a telegram from the Indian Government dated yesterday containing an appreciation of the general situation in India.

The telegram says:—"In our appreciation of 24th April we said the salt campaign showed signs of languishing in many places and it was uncertain whether it would remain the chief plan for propaganda much longer. It has now been definitely abandoned in some provinces and elsewhere continues, except perhaps in the Bombay Presidency, in a desultory manner only. Results on the Government revenues have been negligible.

The real effect achieved has been to arouse a spirit of lawlessness and defiance of authority and to give impetus to the forces of disorder which its organisers are unable to restrain. It was accompanied by efforts to strengthen the boycott of liquor shops and of foreign goods, especially of cloth.

Gandhi Arrest Effects.

It must be understood that all these activities are incidental to a general movement to stir up unrest and hostility to the Government. We have previously referred to the ease with which excitement can be

aroused in the towns. The activities of Congress have succeeded in producing in many large towns an atmosphere which easily leads to outbreaks of violence on such occasions as the arrest of important leaders.

Prompt measures have in all cases been taken to prevent any local disorders. They have been brought rapidly to order and the local effects have usually been transient.

The arrest of Gandhi, partly in consequence of the careful precautions taken by the local authorities, has produced less disorder than might have been anticipated and probably less than would have taken place some week earlier. Sporadic riots followed his arrest, but they were serious only at Calcutta, Delhi and Sholapur. In Calcutta they were of short duration and the authorities had little difficulty in exercising effective control.

Non-Violence a Myth.

In Delhi they were more serious, but control of the situation was never lost and conditions are fast returning to normal.

At Sholapur, it is reported, three policemen were murdered under circumstances of extreme brutality. The situation, however, was reported to have been brought under control the same day. A company of troops was moved in rapidly from Ahmednagar, and on the 9th the town was quiet. On the 19th, however, there were further mob demonstrations and additional troops are being despatched.

A feature of the demonstrations following the arrest of Gandhi was the hostility shown towards the Police and Government officials. The hollowness of claiming that the movement is non-violent is becoming increasingly apparent.

The military authorities have given most valuable assistance throughout and the spirit shown by the troops and Police has been excellent.

Interest of Tribes.

In regard to the North-West Frontier Province no rioting has occurred in Peshawar since 23rd April and no opposition has been offered to the arrest of persons required by the Police, most of whom have been apprehended.

Conditions in the Bannu and Kohat Districts are disturbed, and the Seditious Meetings Act which is already in force in Peshawar District is being applied to them. The Haji of Turanzai still retains the near border of Peshawar District. The tribes generally are watching with interest the course

(Continued on Page 8.)

DATE OF INDIAN CONFERENCE.

IMPORTANT MEETING IN OCTOBER.

VICEROY ABIDES BY POLICY STATED LAST YEAR.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

Simla, May 12.
The Viceroy of India, Lord Irwin, has issued a statement emphasising that despite the disturbances the Government is determined to abide by the policy which he announced on November 1 last year. Steps were being taken, he said, to arrange for the assembling of an Indian Conference in London on October 20.

He added that this date was later than in some respects he could have wished, but it would offer the delegates from India the advantage of establishing personal relations with the Dominion representatives at the Imperial Conference.

The opening of the Indian Conference would follow immediately the conclusion of the Imperial Conference.

Lord Irwin also emphasises that the constructive work such as they are all eager to begin was only prejudiced and obstructed by disorder. He therefore appeals to all persons throughout India to consider these facts calmly and dispassionately.—*Reuter.*

Policy Re-affirmed.

In his statement of policy last year, the Viceroy said in part:

The goal of the British policy in India was stated in the Declaration of August, 1917, to be that of providing for the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to the progressive realisation of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire.

"My own instrument of Instructions from the King Emperor expressly states it is His Majesty's will and pleasure that the plan laid by Parliament in 1919 (Government of India Act) should be the means whereby British India may attain its due place among his Dominions.

"The Ministers of the Crown, moreover, have more than once publicly declared that it is the desire of the British Government that India should, in the fullness of time, take her place in the Empire in equal partnership with the Dominions.

Implicit Interpretation.

"But, in view of the doubts which have been expressed both in Great Britain and India regarding the interpretation to be placed on the intentions of the British Government in enacting the Statute of 1919, I am authorised on behalf of His Majesty's Government to state clearly that, in their judgment, it is implicit in the declaration of 1917, that the natural issue of India's constitutional progress as there contemplated is the attainment of Dominion Status.

"In the full realisation of this policy it is evidently important that the Indian States should be afforded an opportunity of finding their place, and even if we cannot at present exactly foresee on what lines this development may be shaped, it is from every point of view desirable that whatever can be done should be done to ensure that any action taken now is not inconsistent with the attainment of the ultimate purpose which those, whether in British India or the Indian States, who look forward to some unity of all India have in view.

The Best Approach.

"His Majesty's Government consider that both these objects, namely, that of finding the best approach to the British Indian side of the problem and, secondly, of ensuring that in this process the wider question of closer relations in the future between the two parts of Greater India is not overlooked, can best be achieved by the adoption of procedure such as Sir John Simon has outlined.

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REGISTRATION OF MUI-TSAI.

NEARLY 1,400 DURING THE PAST MONTH.

EFFECT OF CIRCULAR.

Up to yesterday the total number of mui-tsai registered with the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, in accordance with the requirements of the Mui-Tsai Ordinance which passed through the Legislative Council nearly six months ago, was 1,686, a large number of whom have been registered during the last few weeks.

Interviewed in connexion with the matter this morning, Mr. A. E. Wood pointed out that the Ordinance requiring the registration of mui-tsai in the Colony gave a period of six months for registrations to be made, and explained that that period would end on May 31.

Mr. Wood stated that for some time after the Ordinance had been passed the response was very slow. As it was considered that the reason for this was because people did not fully understand what was re-

BRITISH WAR-TANKS FOR CHINA.

Eleven Supplied: Twelve More Ordered.

COMMONS STATEMENT.

London, May 12.
In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Frank Owen, Liberal member for Hereford, asked whether recent negotiations had occurred with the Government for the delivery of British tanks to China.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied:—"Not as far as His Majesty's Government is concerned, but, at the request of the Nanking Government, a British firm recently supplied eleven tanks and contracted to deliver twelve more.—*Reuter.*

quired of them, between 20,000 and 30,000 explanatory circulars were issued a few weeks ago through members of the District Watch Committee. These were freely distributed by members of the force to houses in their different districts, both in Hongkong and Kowloon.

"In brief, the circular called attention to the requirements of the Ordinance, that all mui-tsai must be registered before May 31, 1930, with a warning that if they were not registered before June 1 at the latest, the employer would be liable to a fine of \$250. The circular stated that up to the date of its issue, April 14, 1930, only 200 mui-tsai had been registered.

Mr. Wood continued that the effect of that notice had been very good. It had brought home to the people what was required of them and had resulted in what might be called a "spate of registration."

Since then, registration had increased very rapidly and it was considered that an excellent response was now being made.

According to the Census of 1921, there were 8,653 mui-tsai in the Colony, of whom 5,959 were under 14 years of age.

SIMON COMMISSION REPORT.

TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT MONTH.

London, May 12.
In the House of Commons, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for India, announced that the first volume of the Simon Commission's Report (the Historical Survey) would be published on June 10th, and the second volume (the Commission's Recommendations) on June 14th.—*Reuter.*

ENGLISH GIRL'S FLIGHT.

ARRIVAL AT CALCUTTA REPORTED.

Calcutta, May 12.
Miss Amy Johnson, the 22-year-old English girl, who is flying from England to Australia in a small "Moth" plane, has arrived here from Karachi.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH MASTER SUMMONED.

VESSEL SAID TO BE OVERLOADED.

INTERESTING CASE AT THE MARINE COURT.

DRAUGHT QUESTION.

Mr. T. B. Low, of the Harbour Office, gave evidence this morning when hearing was resumed at the Marine Court before the Hon. Commr. G. F. Hole, R.N., of the case in which Capt. D. Thomas, master of the river steamer Tin Yat, had been summoned for allegedly having over-loaded his vessel on April 27th.

Witness stated that at about 9.30 p.m. on April 27, he examined the load-line of the s.s. Tin Yat, which was then lying alongside the Ping On Wharf. As a result of this examination, he found the starboard load-line of the vessel to be submerged seven inches in water and the port side one inch. He then informed the master, Capt. Thomas, that his vessel was over-loaded and asked him to examine the load-line himself or send his mate to do so.

Evidence Not Admissible.

Capt. Thomas then sent a member of his ship's company (who, witness was later told, was the Chief Engineer) to examine the load-line and this officer agreed with witness that the ship was over-loaded.

His Worship:—"I am afraid I cannot accept what the Chief Engineer told you as evidence."

Continuing, witness said he later asked the master if he was satisfied that the ship was over-loaded.

His Worship again pointed out that he could not accept that.

Mr. Low then went on to say that he withheld the vessel's clearance until the vessel had discharged such a quantity of cargo as to bring her up to the required marks. He then returned the clearance to the master, this being at about 0.40 a.m. on April 28.

Captain's Surprise.

Mr. Marton (for the defence):—"When you told the master that his vessel was over-loaded, was he surprised?"

Witness:—"Yes."

Very surprised?—"Well, as far as I remember, his actual words when I saw him were these: "If this draught given me is correct, she cannot be over-loaded."

In answer to further questions by Mr. Marton, witness said that according to his measurements, the vessel had a draught of 10 feet 3 inches forward and 11 feet 2 inches aft.

Mr. Marton:—"When you went into the master's cabin, did he show you the draught marks?—He had a chit with him."

Did he show you this chit?—"I don't remember."

Did he tell you what the marks were?—"Yes."

What did he tell you?—"10 feet 3 inches forward and 11 feet aft. That would make a mean draught of 10 feet 7 1/2 inches?—Yes."

Certain Readings.

Are you certain that your readings of 11 feet 2 inches were correct?—"Yes, as far as I can ascertain. The figures I gave cannot be more than two inches out at the most. It might have been 11 feet one, two or three."

Witness went on to say that the sea was choppy but not unusually so. At any rate, the chopiness on that particular night did not affect the reading of the marks as the water did not move up and down for more than three inches.

Mr. Low, at Mr. Marton's request, showed how he read the marks of the Tin Yat that night. He said that when he examined the port side, he had one foot on a raft of the wharf and the other on the fender of the vessel. In this position he leaned over the side as far forward as he could and read the marks by means of a powerful torch which he carried with him.

(Continued on Page 7.)

WOODFULL GETS A CENTURY.

AUSTRALIANS DISMISSED FOR 320 RUNS.

YORKSHIRE MATCH.

London, May 12.
Rain at Sheffield interfered with the match between the Australian Test team and Yorkshire to-day, the wicket being wet in the morning and making play impossible.

The match was resumed at 2.15 in the afternoon when the Australians continued their innings.

On Saturday Yorkshire compiled a total of 155, the feature of the day's play being the remarkable bowling of Grimmett who took all ten Yorkshire wickets for 37 runs. The Australians scored 69 before stumps were drawn until this morning.

By late in the afternoon the Australians had taken their total up to 274 for the loss of six wickets. Woodfull again put up a bright batting performance and added another century to the Australian's rapidly growing list in the present tour. He compiled a total of 121 in four hours at the wicket, hitting twelve fours. Don Bradman was again in form with the bat, his total of 78 including seven fours.

The Yorkshire bowlers gave little away during the rest of the day and the Australians were all out for 320.

Nottinghamshire Win.

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire won by an innings and 45 runs against Somerset. The home team made 295 for the loss of nine wickets in the first innings, declaring at this total.

Somerset then went into bat, but they made a poor showing against the Nottinghamshire bowlers, the whole team being dismissed for 107. Following on they had little better success in the second innings when they compiled a total of 143.—*Reuter.*

CLOTH PROFITEERING IN BOMBAY.

PROPOSED FIXED PRICES FOR NATIVE GOODS.

Bombay, May 12.

That the Bombay cotton mill industry is bestirring itself with a view to turning the present country-wide boycott of foreign cloth to the best account is indicated in a statement by the Millowners' Association stressing the desirability of organised price control, in order that consumers shall not be penalised as a result of the Swadeshi movement (in favour of Indian-made goods).

In view of the present profiteering, the Association proposes that the prices at which the mills shall sell their goods shall be periodically published, and a Sub-Committee shall be appointed to examine prices and investigate cases of profiteering.—*Reuter.*

BANK OF ENGLAND FORGERIES.

NOTES CIRCULATING IN SHANGHAI.

Paris, May 12.

The French secret police have arrested four members of a gang of international forgers—a Pole, a Russian and two Rumanians—on a charge of forging Bank of England notes of £50 each.

Forged notes of this denomination have been circulating in Europe, America and China, particularly Shanghai.

It is believed that the notes were printed in Berlin.—*Reuter.*

COMMUNAL RIOTING IN ASSAM.

HUNDRED CASUALTIES MAR FESTIVAL.

Shillong, May 12.

Three people were killed and 10 seriously injured in communal rioting which took place on Friday and Saturday at Digobi, following the Moslem sacrifice of a bullock at the Bakrid Festival.

The total casualties were a hundred. The police later restored order, making 24 arrests.—*Reuter.*

PLANES BOMBING CHENGCHOW.

BARRACKS & HOUSES DESTROYED.

NATIONALISTS TAKE MAMUTSI RAILWAY STATION.

BIG BATTLES SOON.

Shanghai, May 12.

The Nationalist capture of Mamutsi railway station (on the Lung-Hai line), the continued bombardment by the Government aeroplanes of Chengchow city, resulting in the military barracks and hundreds of residences being destroyed, and the arrival of Shansi reinforcements along the Lung-Hai Railway, indicating an early outbreak of hostilities against the Nationalist Army on a large scale, are among the important developments in the war during the past twenty-four hours.

Chengchow Attacked.

After assailing Loyang and destroying the railway station there, a squadron of Nationalist aeroplanes commenced a severe attack on the Kuominchun stronghold at Chengchow yesterday with the result that numerous houses and shops were destroyed.

The determined Nationalist attack on the city has caused consternation among the residents. In view of the large number of bombs dropped by aeroplanes, the Kuominchun Commanders, including Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, General Lu Chung-lin, and General Sun Tien-ying, who were conferring at Chengchow, are at present in the trenches with the soldiers.

City Devastated.

Messages from Chengchow state that the Kuominchun Commanders are helpless in face of the Nationalist attacks from the air, while the city presents a picture of complete ruination and devastation.

Nationalist planes have dropped handbills into Chengchow declaring that the Nanking Government is offering a reward of \$100,000 for the head of either Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang or Marshal Yen Hsi-shan.

Similar and smaller rewards are promised to the Kuominchun Divisional and Brigade commanders who are willing to surrender to Nanking.

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, according to Taiyuanfu messages, has instructed a squadron of Shansi bombing planes to leave for the Honan front in view of the serious situation at Chengchow.

The majority of the planes left Taiyuanfu yesterday. A division of Shansi troops is also understood to have arrived on the Lung-Hai Railway from Shantung.

Lung-Hai Fighting.

The fierce encounters between the Kuominchun and Nationalist forces along the Lung-Hai Railway at Kweichow and Mamutsi have been continued, and it is reported from the front that, with the assistance of heavy artillery, the Nationalist forces have captured Mamutsi railway station.

A brief telegram from Hsuehchow makes no reference to Mamutsi city and it is expected that the Kuominchun troops still hold part of it, despite the fact that the railway station is in the hands of the Nanking forces.

An independent report says that the main body of the defeated Kuominchun troops was seen retreating towards Kweichow yesterday evening. Skirmishes between the opposing armies are taking place in the environs of Kweichow, which is still in the hands of the Kuominchun defenders.

Telegraphic communication between Mamutsi and Hsuehchow was interrupted by Kuominchun interference, has been restored following the Nationalist success.

Nationalist Plans.

The President of the National Government, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, conferred with his Divisional (Continued on Page 14.)

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HEARTY KOWLOON WELCOME.

SIR WILLIAM PEEL SURPRISED AT MAINLAND'S GROWTH.

HAPPY FUNCTION.

The Club de Recreio was gaily decked with flags and bunting yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of a welcome by the communities of Kowloon to His Excellency, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., and Lady Peel.

For some time before Sir William and Lady Peel were due to arrive a large number of Kowloon residents had gathered and were seated on chairs placed on the Club ground, facing the verandah at the rear of the clubhouse. Guards of honour from the Girl Guides and Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cubs, lined the short roadway leading to the club entrance.

When His Excellency and Lady Peel arrived they were met by the Rev. Horace Johnston and Mr. H. F. Un (Vice-Chairman of the Welcome Committee) who conducted the distinguished guests through the main hall on to the verandah, where a microphone had been placed for the speeches to be broadcast.

On their way to the verandah, Sir William and Lady Peel inspected the guards of honour, in company with the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., and Mrs. Southern, and chatted with several of the officers and girls.

When the party arrived at their appointed places, the band of the 3/15 Punjab Regiment played the National Anthem, which was a signal for the unfurling of a Union Jack on the top of the building.

The Address of Welcome.

The Rev. Horace Johnston asked those present to stand while he read the address of welcome. The address was as follows: To His Excellency

Sir William Peel,

Knight Commander of the most excellent Order of the British Empire, Companion of the distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same.

Your Excellency: We, who reside in Kowloon, representing various nationalities and a multitude of interests, religious, educational, commercial, industrial and recreational, while associating ourselves most heartily with the loyal greetings accorded by the whole Colony to its new Governor, nevertheless have coveted the privilege of extending to you this evening, on the occasion of your first visit to the Peninsula, a welcome all our own, full of unaffected goodwill and loyal respect.

We believe that you will frequently be attracted across the Harbour by the beauty and interest of the Mainland. Here will be found the only monument of antiquity of which the Colony can boast, recording an incident in the days of Kublai Khan. But we trust that you will feel, as we do, the fascination of Kowloon's more recent history and of the amazing schemes for its development which are now in progress, as well as of the vast possibilities it offers for future expansion. Some of us can recall the quiet sandy beaches where now stand mighty wharves and busy dockyards; and all of us have seen with wonder how, at the fiat of a far-seeing and enterprising Government, the valleys are filled and the mountains and hills are brought low to prepare a highway for the triumphant advance of Colonial prosperity, while the sea is compelled to retreat in face of its spreading population and ever-widening activities.

We beg Your Excellency to accept our assurance that, whenever the concerns of this part of the Colony fall under your consideration, you may count upon the wholehearted co-operation of its

Residents in every effort that is undertaken for the public good, for new dwellers an eager and law-abiding community, in which all classes are prepared to act in harmony, without distinction of race or creed.

Thus, with one accord, we have gathered here to-day to give Your Excellency a right loyal and cordial welcome to Kowloon. (Signed) J. HORACE JOHNSTON, Chairman, Welcome Committee. H. F. UN, Vice-Chairman.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY.

Addressing the gathering, His Excellency said: Mr. Johnston, Residents of Kowloon.—On behalf of my wife and myself I thank you most sincerely for your kind welcome this afternoon, I need hardly say we appreciate very much your wish to give us a special welcome of your own. I may say at once that Kowloon has given me one of the greatest surprises that I have ever had in my life.

Before I came here I had envisaged this territory as resembling in many respects that part of the Malay Peninsula to which I was first sent when I came out there nearly thirty-three years ago. I speak of the large piece of mainland called Province Wellesley opposite the Island of Penang, which is about the same size as the Island of Hongkong, which together with the province makes up what is known as the settlement of Penang.

That province is mainly an agricultural province and is very intensively planted out. It does contain, it is true, the terminus station of the Panang-Singapore railway and the Penang-Bangkok Railway. It has an electric power station, a very tiny dock and a small slipway. You may imagine when I give you that description what a surprise it was to find how far from the truth I had been working on. I come here and find—no doubt behind a certain amount of cultivation, although I have not had time to see much—a large and prosperous town, large docks, one of the best hotels I am told in the East, and altogether an entirely different place from what I had imagined, and I can see how vast schemes are still going on for further development.

Mutual Benefits.

So far as I can see, as regards Hongkong Island and Kowloon, each is of great importance to the other. The Island was established first and gradually grew prosperous and, I speak with very limited knowledge, out of this prosperity it aided this new territory which, in its time, grew prosperous also and is growing fast, daily and now can give back to the Island to some extent some of the help which it received from it in the past.

I speak of one particular thing that I have read of and that is the water supply. I understand that the water which you give to the Island of Hongkong is absolutely essential to its needs. If I am not being too official I think you have got for the benefit of the residents of Hongkong what I am told are the best golf links east of Suez. I have not yet had time to play there but I hope to do so in the near future, though I am rather afraid that those in charge will find that I will do more harm than good—unless an investigation into the friable qualities of the soil is of any advantage to them.

I understand that Kowloon has a certain number of problems of its own in addition to the long list of Hongkong's generally, but, I also understand from certain proceedings in Council which I have read, that you have doughty champions who can be trusted to see that your interests are never lost sight of. I can only say that in your genuine aspirations I will always give the greatest sympathy and consideration that I can.

In conclusion I wish Kowloon, a continuation of the enhancement of the great prosperity which is evident here to-day. Thank you. (Applause.)

Welcome to Lady Peel.

Mr. Un said.—Ladies and Gentlemen.—I am asked on behalf of the various communities resident in Kowloon to extend to Lady Peel a hearty welcome which, I must say, is a very pleasant duty to perform.

Your Ladyship, we are all very glad indeed to see that you have arrived in the Colony with His Excellency the Governor in safety and good health, after a long and tedious voyage from England. We are highly honoured by your presence here to-day to give us the opportunity of meeting you, and to show you how pleased we all are to meet and welcome you. We welcome you just as heartily as we do His Excellency the Governor. We hope to see you visiting Kowloon very often, as we need your kind and motherly advice in its general welfare.

I take this opportunity, on behalf of the Kowloon people, to wish you every happiness and a pleasant time during your stay in this Colony.

Before I conclude may I ask your Ladyship to accept some flowers which, I believe, were grown in Kowloon, which will be presented to you by Miss Peggy Basso, on behalf of the residents of Kowloon.

Miss Basso then presented her Ladyship with a basket of flowers.

Dancing Display.

Tea was then served, during which the pupils of Miss V. Capell gave dances on the lawn which were much appreciated and heartily applauded.

Miss Peggy Stringer gave a solo dance entitled "Autumn," while Miss Mary Hayes and Master George Jowitt were seen in a "Sailors' Hornpipe." In addition, the babies presented the "Bunny Dance" and the elder girls a "Country Dance" and the "Jockey Dance." Piano music was supplied by Miss E. Remedios.

During the evening a programme of enjoyable music, was also rendered by the band of the Punjabis, and the function concluded with a dance in the clubhouse.

The Officials.

The Committees responsible for the arrangements were as under: Executive Committee.—Rev. J. H. Johnston (Chairman), Mr. H. F. Un (Vice-Chairman), Mr. C. E. Terry (Hon. Secretary), Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., Mr. Ho U. Ming, Mr. L. D'Almada, Jr., Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E.

Reception Committee.—Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., Miss H. D. Sawyer, Diocesan Girls' School; Mr. G. F. Nightingale, Central British School; Mr. W. T. Featherstone, Diocesan Boys' School; Mr. R. Shim, Ying Wah College; Rev. W. Rogers, St. Andrew's Church; Rev. Father Spada, Rosary Church; Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Kowloon Cricket Club; Mr. H. Nish, Kowloon Bowling Green Club; Mr. Ho U. Ming, Kwong Wah Hospital; Dr. Ip Kam Wah, Chin Wu Ath. Association; Mr. Mahan Singh, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club; Mr. Wong Yiu Nam, China Motor Bus Co.; Mr. F. H. Crappell, H.K. and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.; Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., Young Men's Christian Association; Mr. K. L. Chau, Chinese Young Men's Christian Association; Dr. V. N. Allenza, Filipino Club; Mr. F. Cuthill, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club; Mr. Wong Tong Kee, Timber Guilds; Mr. Wm. S. T. Louey, Kowloon Motor Bus Co.; Mr. Un Pak Leung, Kwong Hip Loong Engineering Co.; Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., H.K. and Whampoa Dock Co.; Mr. C. Strafford, China Light and Power Co.; Mr. L. D'Almada, Jr., Club de Recreio; Mr. T. Bradford, Kowloon Football Club; Mr. K. C. Sum, Wah Yan College; Mr. Chung Yu Shan, Knitting Association; Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, Kowloon Residents' Association; Mr. M. M. Assanassief, Russian Cultural Association.

GOVERNOR'S THANKS.

Very Pleased with Colony's Address of Welcome.

The following letter has been received by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. (Continued on Page 13.)



"Good for me and my toofies too"

Most children suffer from some form of tooth trouble. This is simply the result of the habit of thorough mastication having been allowed to fall into abeyance by the practice of eating soft foods only. Your doctor and dentist will confirm that this bad practice is responsible for irregular, crowded and decayed teeth, and for ill-developed jaws and ugly mouths.

"Ovaltine" Rusks are so delightfully crisp and so deliciously flavoured that children prefer them to soft bread and biscuits. They give the exercise the teeth need to ensure that these will be firm and sound and regularly spaced.

Remember, too, that "Ovaltine" Rusks provide wholesome and easily digested nourishment for building firm flesh and strong bones.

The finest wheaten flour is used in the manufacture of these delicious rusks. The addition of "Ovaltine" adds to their nutritive value and renders them easy of digestion.

OVALTINE
Rusks
APPETISING
DIGESTIVE &
NOURISHING

R.A.P. 4

AQUARIUS "LIMESODA" The Perfect Hot Weather Drink

Telephone Central 75 Auto 20075.



"The Hall Mark

of Purity"

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hongkong.)

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, TIENTSIN.

Prince's Building.

Telephone 20075.

SALESMAN \$AM

Identified

By Small

If you would see your children grow stronger each day—become rosy, plump and full of life—try SCOTT'S Emulsion, the mother's friend! Ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION

THANK YA VERY MUCH, BO—I'LL REMEMBER THIS!

YEAH—WELL DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER!

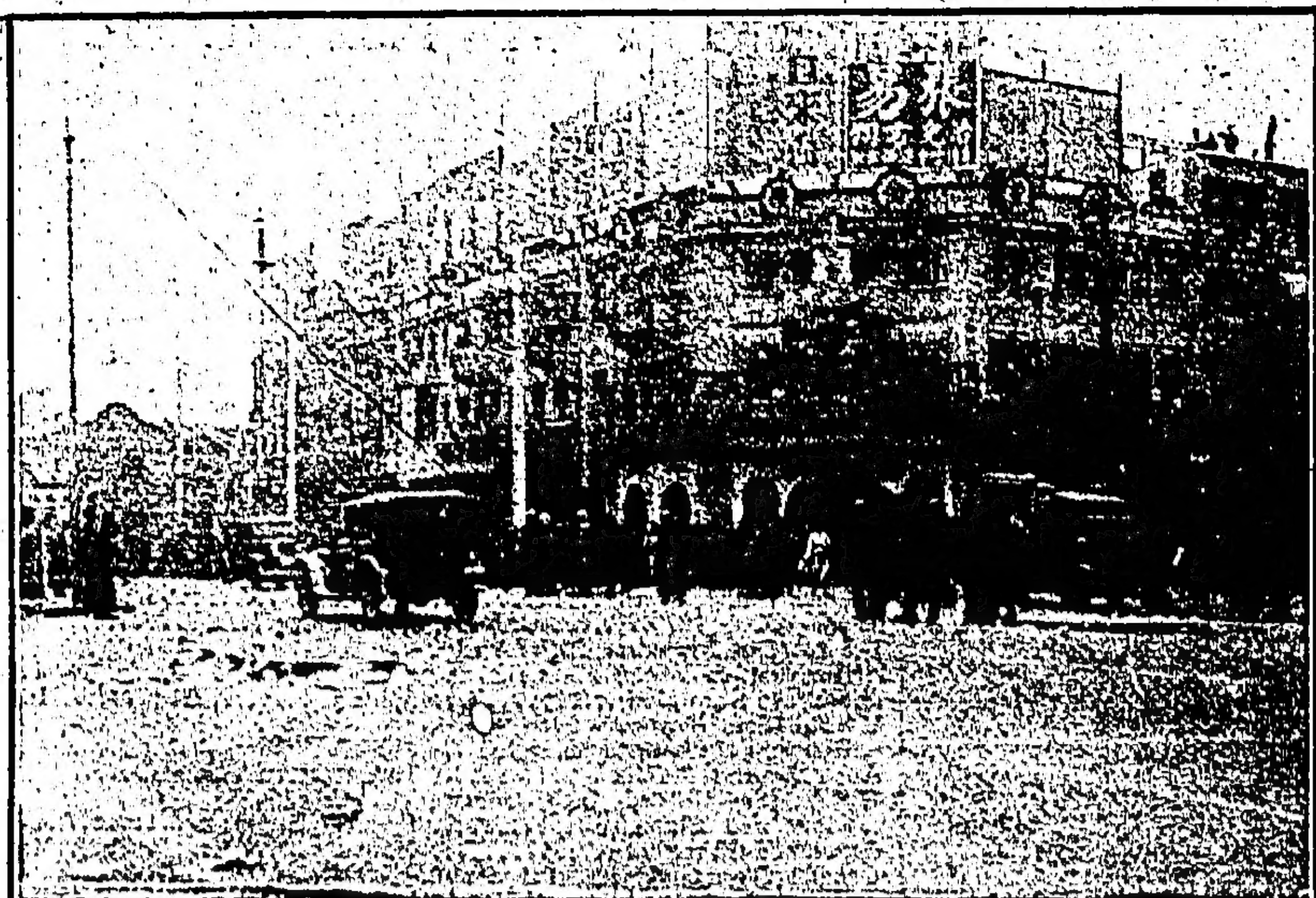
WHO WAS THAT BUM YA JUST LOANED MONEY TO, SAM?

ALL I KNOW HE'S ONE OF THOSE IOWA GUYS—

WHADDA YA MEAN—IOWA GUYS?

WHEN HE ASKED ME FOR SOME DOUGH HE SAID—HELP ME OUT, WILL YA BUDDY?

I OWE A MONTH'S BOARD BILL!!



The Settlement Police arrested 111 people during disturbances in Avenue Edward VII recently. The French police were engaged restraining the activities of student and communist agitators who crossed to the Settlement and flooded the area between Thibet and Yunnan Roads with thousands of pamphlets. The top picture shows the corner of Thibet Road and Avenue Edward VII when the police had cleared this busy thoroughfare of the demonstrators. The lower picture gives an indication of the quantity of literature strewn around the street by the demonstrators.



The American Red Cross "model chapter building" was dedicated at exercises pictured above in Washington. General John J. Pershing is shown at the left as one of the white marble pillars of the new structure was unveiled by Lieut. Frank Schoble of Philadelphia.



King Ibn Saud of the Najd (right) and King Faisal of Iraq (centre) are pictured here as they met aboard the British warship Lupin in the Persian Gulf and drafted a treaty of peace in less than an hour. At the left is the British High Commissioner for Iraq.



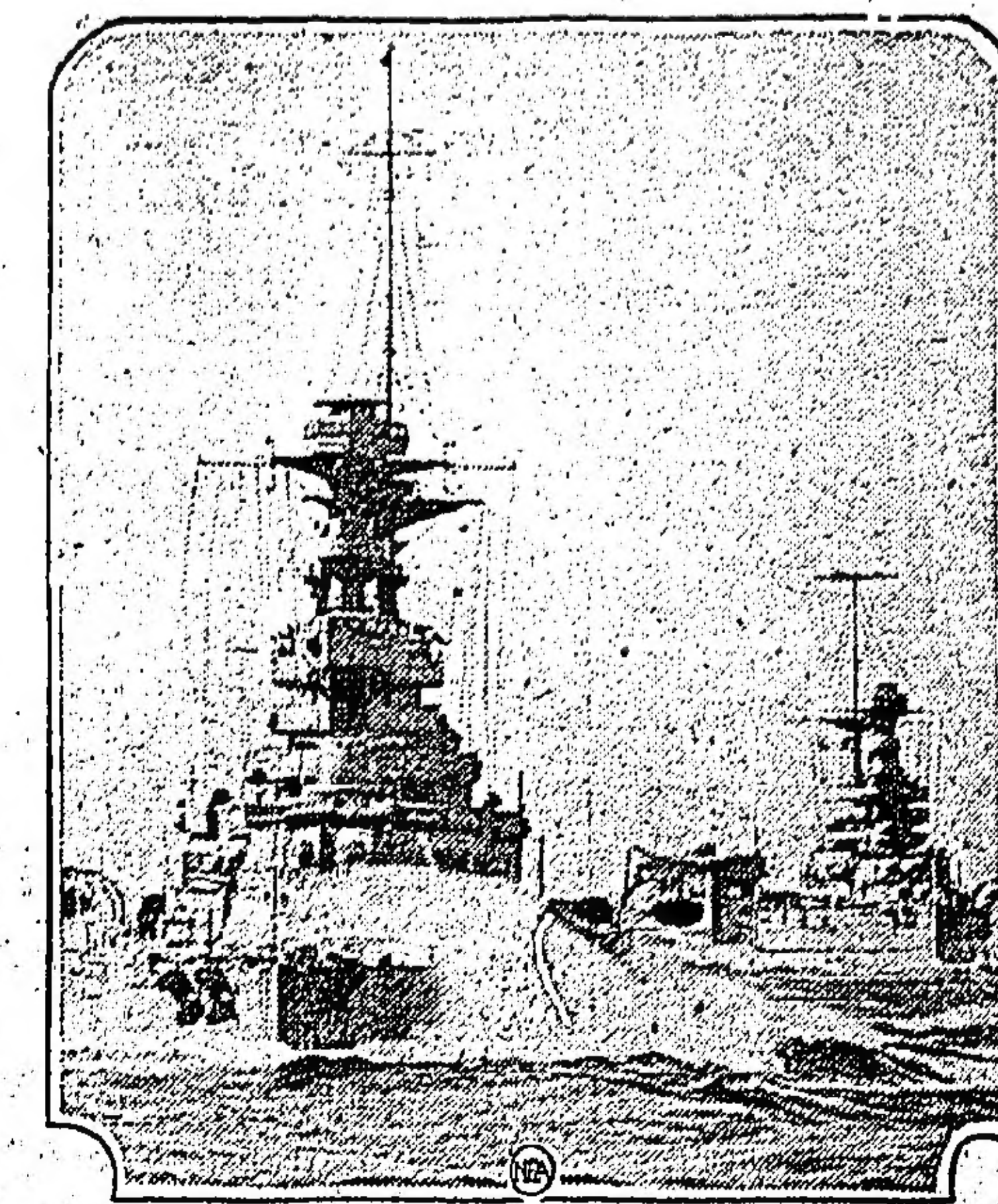
This spectacular picture shows vividly the rush of flames and smoke that added another \$1,500,000 fire loss to the history of the port of New Orleans. A fire tug is pouring streams of water on the Esplanade avenue wharf.



Mr. Whitney Smith and his new orchestra are making a bid for the dance music supremacy of the Far East in Shanghai. With the exception of Messrs. Smith, Ellis and Trumbull, all members are newcomers there.



During the height of the trouble in Shanghai when students and labourers attempted to create trouble in the International Settlement and French Concession, the police of the two areas were on the job. The above picture shows some of the French police awaiting developments after the Settlement police had arrested 111 people, of whom 104 were charged with anti-Government activities.



Taking part in joint manœuvres of the Mediterranean and Atlantic fleets, the British dreadnoughts Barham and Malaya, both of recent construction, are shown in the foreground. In the rear is the aircraft carrier Argus.

*"Calm as a cradled child
in dreamless slumber bound"
—Shelley*



Unlike those fortunate folk who can "sleep anywhere, at any time" most of us, if we are to rise refreshed, appreciate the conditions conducive to proper sleep—one of which is surely comfortable and pleasing night wear.

Mackintosh's can always show you well cut and easy fitting Pyjamas in a variety of materials in weight suitable for present wear.

Short Sleeves, Knee Length from \$5.50
Full Length in various styles .. \$8.50

All Prices Subject 10% Discount for Cash.

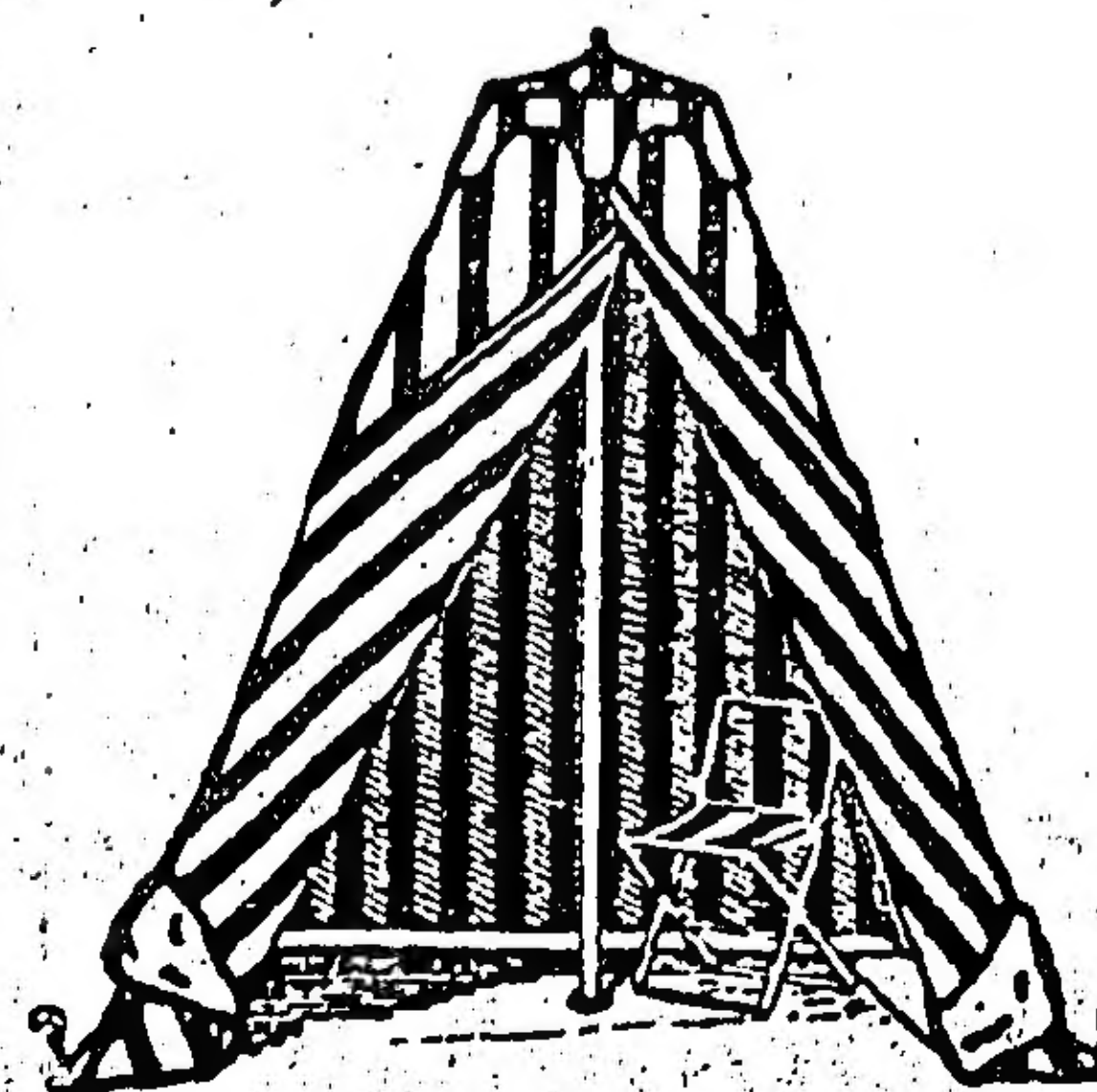
Mackintosh's

**You get
better
results
with
Agfa**
BETTER
ROLL FILMS **UV** FILM
PACKS
AND CAMERAS

Ask your dealer for the
Agfa Catalogue

E. HING & CO.
SHIPBUILDING MATERIALS, SHIP CHANDLERS
HARDWARE MERCHANTS.
25, Wing Woo Street

Whiteaways
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.
CANVAS BEACH TENTS



Strong Canvas
Beach tents for
Bathing Parties
Picnics, etc.

Very well made
from good quality
striped canvas.
Folds in small
space.

Size when erected
7 ft. square and
7 ft. 6 ins. high.

Special Price \$75.00

CALL AND INSPECT

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.00.
(\$1.50 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received—
544, 545, 547, 550, 556, 565, 593,
595, 598, 618, 634, 638, 639, 642,
650, 667, 671, 674, 675.

POSITION VACANT.

WANTED immediately capable Nursery Governors for one child at Magazine Gap. Write Box 675, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET—Office Rooms, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. Apply to Sang Kee, same Building.

A GODOWN at Whitfield Road consisting about 2,500 sq. ft. next to Kwong Sang Hong Glass Factory. Please apply to Kwong Sang Hong Ltd.

THE JADE TREE INC.

MAIN SHOP

has removed to the Arcade

PENINSULA HOTEL

Kowloon:

JUST ARRIVED

New

Consignment of

PEKING RUGS

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work complete stock. Best terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1890.

HONG KONG

New Advertisements

GUIDE TO THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG.

In The Form of a Detailed Index

(131 PAGES).

COMPILED BY

WALTER J. HAWKER, A.C.I.S. HONGKONG.

Below are some opinions by professional men who have been favoured with advance copies.
"I have tested it in several instances, and found that in each of those instances, the work fully meets the test."
"For years I have complained bitterly of the lack of an Index to the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong. The volume will be of great service."
"The work is excellently conceived and very well worked out."
"Every solicitor, barrister and auditor and company secretary will find the work indispensable."
"I heartily congratulate Mr. Hawker on his work."

Price \$5.00

Printed and Published

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"Morning Post Building" Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

M. ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU. ASSEURS S. HONDA. ASSEUR S. KISAKI. Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

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MRS. S. UZUNOYE

Expert Masseuse

37, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor.

MRS. MOTONO

HAND & ELECTRIC

MASSAGE

No. 51B, Top Floor, Wyndham St., Hongkong.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th June and on Monday, 9th June, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.
Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 29th May, 1930.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Forty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 16th May 1930, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1929.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 2nd to the 16th May 1930, both days inclusive.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO. LTD. General Agents. Hongkong, 25th April, 1930.

AN INFORMAL GATHERING

OF ALL KOWLOON RESIDENTS

will be held at

Club de Recreio on Monday,

May 12th,

at 5.25 p.m.

to welcome

H. E. Sir William Peel,

K.B.E., C.M.G.

on the occasion of his first visit to Kowloon.

Tickets are now obtainable at all Kowloon Clubs or at the door. \$1.00 per head.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. H.B. Vernon M.C. and Officers, the Band of the 3/15 Punjab will be in attendance.

Dances on the lawn by pupils of Miss V. Capell.

Tea and dancing The "Lyric" Orchestra.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 17th May, 1930 commencing at 2.30 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 2 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course. Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Race Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted at half price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents. "PEAK MANSIONS" Six-roomed and Five-roomed apartments

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Camboy Buildings" Flats with modern conveniences.

Lammert's Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction:

On WEDNESDAY, the 14th May, 1930, commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A quantity of Cloisonne Wares, Leather Hand Bags, Card Cases, Wallets, Purses, Comb Cases, Table Mats, Bridge Sets, E. P. Wares, Necklaces, etc., etc., also

A Large Quantity of Curios. On View from Tuesday, the 13th May, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO. LTD.

And

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel.

"PHEMIUS"

From UNITED KINGDOM via

SINGAPORE.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Wharf Kowloon, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at the Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 14th May. Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th May, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd June, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1930.

PERMANENT WAVING

TESTER BAUTY PARLOUR

Kayamally Building Tel. 22103

AID FOR TRAGIC GIRL MOTHER.

DISOWNED BY FATHER; SHOCK AS A CHILD.

"You have had a tragic life, but you have no business to steal. There are a great many kind people in the world who wish to help you. You will be bound over in the sum of £5 to be of good behaviour for 12 months, and you will go to a home provided for you by the Salvation Army."

These remarks were addressed to Doris Williams, aged 21 (the tragic girl-mother whose father, a captain, was said to have disowned her) by Judge Sturgess, at Windsor Quarter Sessions.

She pleaded guilty to breaking into a house at Mardenhead and stealing underclothing worth £4 10s.

When she was committed for trial by the Mayor of Maidenhead, Councillor Norris, he remarked, "We are sorry your father did not see fit to come to court. A father is not a father if he does not stand by his daughter in time of trouble."

Her father is Captain Williams, of Vernons-road, Portsmouth. Superintendent Warren said that he had tried to get the father to come to court, but he wrote that his daughter had been a source of trouble for a number of years, and regretted that he could not accept responsibility for her.

Cousin's Story.

A male cousin, whose name was not mentioned, told the judge that he had not seen the girl since she was six, but he read of this case in the newspapers.

"When she was nine years of age," he said, "she returned from school and could not get indoors. She spoke to the woman next door, and when they got into the house Doris found her mother lying dead."

"It has been suggested that the shock of finding her mother like that had a good deal of effect upon her."

SHARE PRICES.

30 DAYS' QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Bank of China \$1410 n
Chartered Bank \$171 n
Hankow Bank \$171 n
Hongkong & Shanghai \$171 n
Indo-China \$171 n

Insurance.

Canton Ins. \$900 n
Union Ins. \$470 n
North China Ins. \$160 n
Yangtze Ins. \$50 n
China Indemnity \$1,600 n
China Fire \$355 n
H. K. Fire Ins. \$900 n

Shipping.

Dongkwan \$221 n
H. K. Steam \$951 n
Indo-China (Dof) \$43 n
Union Waterways \$30 n

Mining.

Pengtung \$650 n
Kallang \$380 n
Langkat \$1310 n
Shai Explorations \$1,300 n
Rauha \$911 n
Tronoh \$211 n

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves \$172 n
Whampoa Docks \$13 n
China Wharves \$105 n
Houkwan \$260 n
New Engineering \$18 n
Shanghai Docks \$135 n

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons \$1350 n
Shai Cottons \$130 (old) n

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels \$1310 n
H. K. Lands \$791 n
Shai Lands \$270 n
Humphreys \$14,800 n
Realities \$111 n
Chinese Estates \$98 n

Public Utilities.

Tramway \$2080 n
Peak Trams (old) \$1125 n
Star Ferries \$791 n
China Lights (old) \$281 n
H. K. Electric \$761 n
Macao Electric \$23 n
Telokbong \$1351 n
China Buses \$19 n
Singapore Traction \$10/- n

Industrials.

China Sugar \$120 n
Malabons \$27 n
Cald Macz Ord \$11 n
Canton Tees \$250 n
Coments (Cmh) \$1635 n
Ropes \$8,91 n
United Asbestos \$5 n

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$620 n
Watsons \$191 n
Der A. Wines \$80 n
Lane Crawford \$3,85 n
Macintosh \$191 n
Sinceres \$12 n

Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$291 n
Constructions \$140 n
Roue Ind. G. Bonds 68% n
H.K.G. Loan 8% Prem Ex. Int.

TAUGHT KINGS TO FENCE.

GREAT SWORDSMAN'S PASSING.

Mr. Felix Bertrand, the fencing master, died in London following a short illness. He was 58.

Mr. Bertrand was responsible for the big revival in fencing of recent years. Society flocked to his famous academy in Mayfair, which was founded by his father, Mr. B. Bertrand, another celebrated swordsman, in 1850.

So wide was his fame that kings and princes used to go to his salle in Tenterden-street, W. As a young man Mr. Bertrand taught the theatrical profession how to fence for the old cloak-and-sword men dramas, and he showed Sir Henry Irving and Sir Squire Bancroft how to fight their duel in "The Dead Heart."

Other stage pupils were Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Sir John Martin Harvey, Mr. Matheson Lang and Mr. H. B. Irving.

Such keen fencers as Lord Ullswater Lord Howard de Walden, Lord Hastings, Colonel Appleby, M.P., Lady Swaythling, Lady Fisher and the Vicomtesse de la Pre were among Mr. Bertrand's pupils.

During his Speakership Lord Ullswater used to follow up his lessons with Mr. Bertrand with practice on the terrace of the House of Commons.

Mr. Bertrand used to say that a revival of duelling in England might make for some loss of blood, but it would effect a great saving in law costs.

His son, Mr. M. Leon Bertrand, and his daughter, Helene, were associated with him at his academy.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NOTICES.

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. and O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. The Parcel Post service to Kwang, with the exception of that to Wuchow, Kweilin and Pinglo, is temporarily suspended until further notice.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Batavia	Tjibadak	May 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sochow	May 14.
Europe via Negapatam, letters only	Kumsang	May 15.
London 17th April	Tanda	May 15.
Australia and Manila	Hakone Maru	May 16.
Europe via Negapatam, papers only	Havelland	May 17.
London 17th April	Kaga Maru	May 19.
Japan	Pres. Taft	May 19.
U.S.A. (San Francisco 25th April)	Sphinx	May 20.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	May 20.
U.S.A. (San Francisco 26th April)	Tango Maru	May 22.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. McKinley	May 23.
U.S.A. (Seattle 3rd May), Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Mantua	May 23.
Canada (Vancouver B.C. 8th May), U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Russia	May 26.

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Amoy	Tjialak	Tues., May 13, 4 p.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Tues., May 13, 4 p.m.
Saigon	Clara Jebben Tuss	May 13, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and parcels only for Germany	Reimscheid	Tues., May 13, 5 p.m.
via Hamburg	Bonneville	Wed., May 13, 5 p.m.
Manila	Patroclus	Tues., May 13.
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane	(Connecting with s.s. New Holland at Singapore)	Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 4.5 p.m. (Due Brisbane 3rd June).

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Patroclus	Tues., May 13.
	K. P. O.	Registration 4.30 p.m. Letters 4.50 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Registration 5 p.m. Letters 5.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 11th June).

Swatow	Cremor	Wed., May 14, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow <td>Kwai Yang Wed. <td>May 14, 10.30 a.m.</td> </td>	Kwai Yang Wed. <td>May 14, 10.30 a.m.</td>	May 14, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard <td>Taipossek Wed. <td>May 14, 1.30 p.m.</td> </td>	Taipossek Wed. <td>May 14, 1.30 p.m.</td>	May 14, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy <td>Tsinan <td>Wed., May 14, 3.30 p.m.</td> </td>	Tsinan <td>Wed., May 14, 3.30 p.m.</td>	Wed., May 14, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Canada <td>Thurs., May 15.</td>	Thurs., May 15.
	Parcels <td>May 15, 5 p.m.</td>	May 15, 5 p.m.
	Registration <td>May 15, 9.15 a.m.</td>	May 15, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters <td>May 15, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C. 30th May)</td>	May 15, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C. 30th May)

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Menado Maru	Thurs., May 15, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan <td>Mausang <td>Thurs., May 15, 1.30 p.m. </td></td>	Mausang <td>Thurs., May 15, 1.30 p.m. </td>	Thurs., May 15, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai <td>Pheinius <td>Thurs., May 15, 2.30 p.m. </td></td>	Pheinius <td>Thurs., May 15, 2.30 p.m. </td>	Thurs., May 15, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow <td>Hydrangea <td>Thurs., May 15, 3 p.m. </td></td>	Hydrangea <td>Thurs., May 15, 3 p.m. </td>	Thurs., May 15, 3 p.m.
Straits <td>Lyeemooon <td>Thurs., May 15, 3.30 p.m. </td></td>	Lyeemooon <td>Thurs., May 15, 3.30 p.m. </td>	Thurs., May 15, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow <td>Baining <td>Fri., May 16, 2 p.m. </td></td>	Baining <td>Fri., May 16, 2 p.m. </td>	Fri., May 16, 2 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Hakone Maru	Fri., May 16.
	K. P. O.	Registration 4.30 p.m. Letters 4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Registration 5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. (Due Marseilles 15th June)

Amoy	Kumgang	Fri., May 16, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta <td>Hosang <td>Sat., May 17, noon.</td> </td>	Hosang <td>Sat., May 17, noon.</td>	Sat., May 17, noon.
	Letters <td>May 17, 1 p.m.</td>	May 17, 1 p.m.
Amoy <td>Antung <td>Sat., May 17, 5 p.m.</td> </td>	Antung <td>Sat., May 17, 5 p.m.</td>	Sat., May 17, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow <td>Kiangsu <td>Sun., May 18, 0 a.m.</td> </td>	Kiangsu <td>Sun., May 18, 0 a.m.</td>	Sun., May 18, 0 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa <td>Hokan Maru <td>Sun., May 18, 9 a.m.</td> </td>	Hokan Maru <td>Sun., May 18, 9 a.m.</td>	Sun., May 18, 9 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Pres. Jackson	Mon., May 19.
	Registration	May 19, 3 p.m.
	Letters	May 19, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	May 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	May 19, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco 11th June)

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jackson	Mon., May 19.
	Registration <td>May 19, 5 p.m.</td>	May 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters <td>May 19, 6 p.m.</td>	May 19, 6 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Kaga Maru	Tues., May 20.
	Registration <td>May 20, 8.45 a.m.</td>	May 20, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters <td>May 20, 9.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 2nd June)</td>	May 20, 9.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 2nd June)

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Taipei	Tues., May 20.
	Parcels <td>May 19, 5 p.m.</td>	May 19, 5 p.m.
	Registration <td>May 20, 9.45 a.m.</td>	May 20, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters <td>May 20, 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 2nd June)</td>	May 20, 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 2nd June)

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., May 20, 1 p.m.
Saigon, "Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles <td>Sphinx</td> <td>Tues., May 20.</td>	Sphinx	Tues., May 20.
	K.P.O.	Registration 1 p.m. Letters 1 p.m.</

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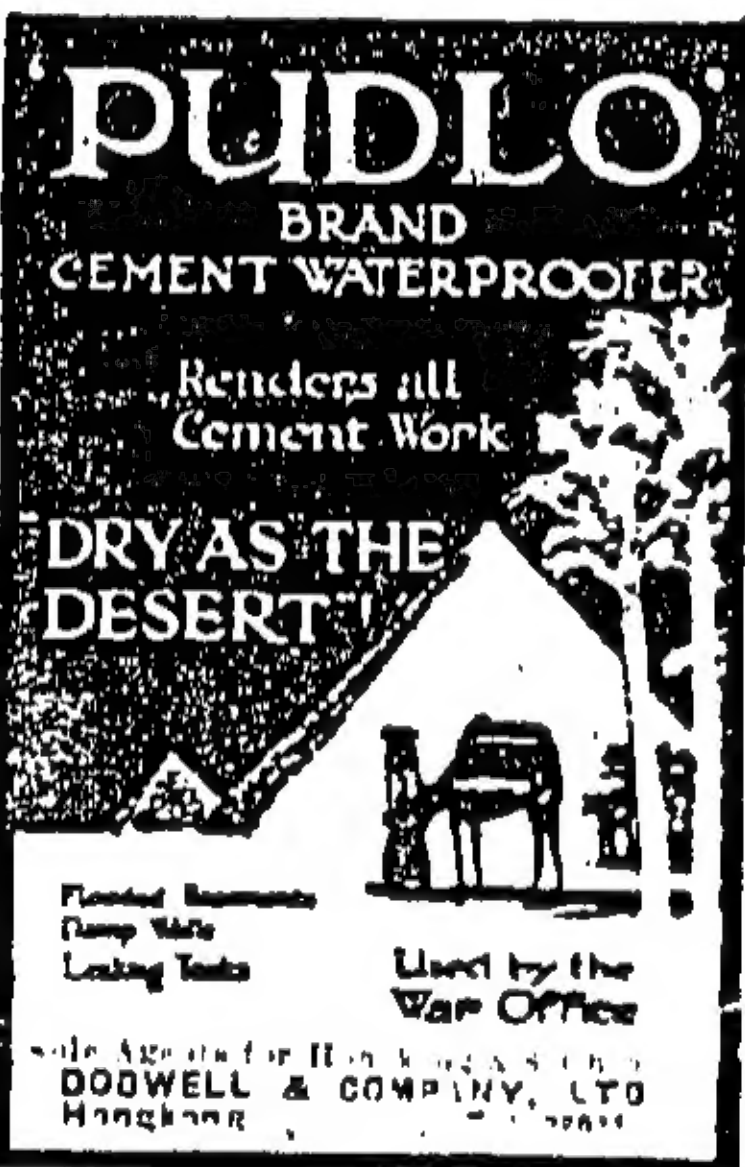
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WOMAN'S WORLD.

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Back to America from the Riviera came Gertrude Griffith with trunks and trunks full of smart new clothes, half of which contained Patou and Paquin's very latest creations of resort wear. Among them are these three snappy models combining practicability and chic and yet not sacrificing the "mode."

"First play a fast and furious set of tennis," says the beautiful star now working on "Back Pay" for First National Vitaphone, "then break records for the beach, where you slip off both sweater and skirt and dive into the surf to cool off."

While for a round of golf the star selects this navy blue horizontal ribbed sport jersey with blue jersey belt stitched in horizontal rows of dark red and red buckle, the cuffs of which are also stitched in rows of dark red. Worn with a white box pleated skirt edged with narrow strips of dark red and dark blue, and topped by a dark blue beret and grey scarf of red, white and blue silk, sun tan stockings and white alligator skin shoes—what could be more dashing.

For those who prefer to bask in the sun, however, there are innumerable smart outfits—dashing beach pyjamas, swim trunks with tuck-in-blouses and snail sleeveless jackets in the most com-

fortable "naughty girl" fashion, and the new long masculine trousers, with variations on the sailor's jumper, the Fisherman's blouse, the mechanic's overalls and Boy Scout shirts, sponsored by French couturiers. Sophisticated and ultra-smart are the new coolie suits, comprising coat and trousers. Among those noted is a coolie suit of black and white drill cloth. The trousers are all black while the short white coat is cut typically Chinese with high round neckline, open down the front, and wide sleeves.

Sailor trousers of white duck and sleeveless striped shirts are daily gaining popularity on the sands, while beach coats and capes of matching colour scheme to the bathing suits are important.

For tennis, light tweeds in sleeveless effects are sponsored, while Patou endorses the white silk crepe frock with a strapping motif that develops into low flares. An invested pleat in the bodice makes the model particularly adapted to active sports. With this is introduced a three-quarter length striped-silk jacket, combining such gay

colours as green, purple, lavender, yellow, brown and orange.

Accessories are given special attention for the sport hour. Scarfs and matching girdles in gay prints prove very effective on sleeveless tennis frocks. In like manner striped scarfs and matching berets play an important role on the courts. Then, too, the snug hip-line and the longer hemline are noteworthy features of all sportswear.

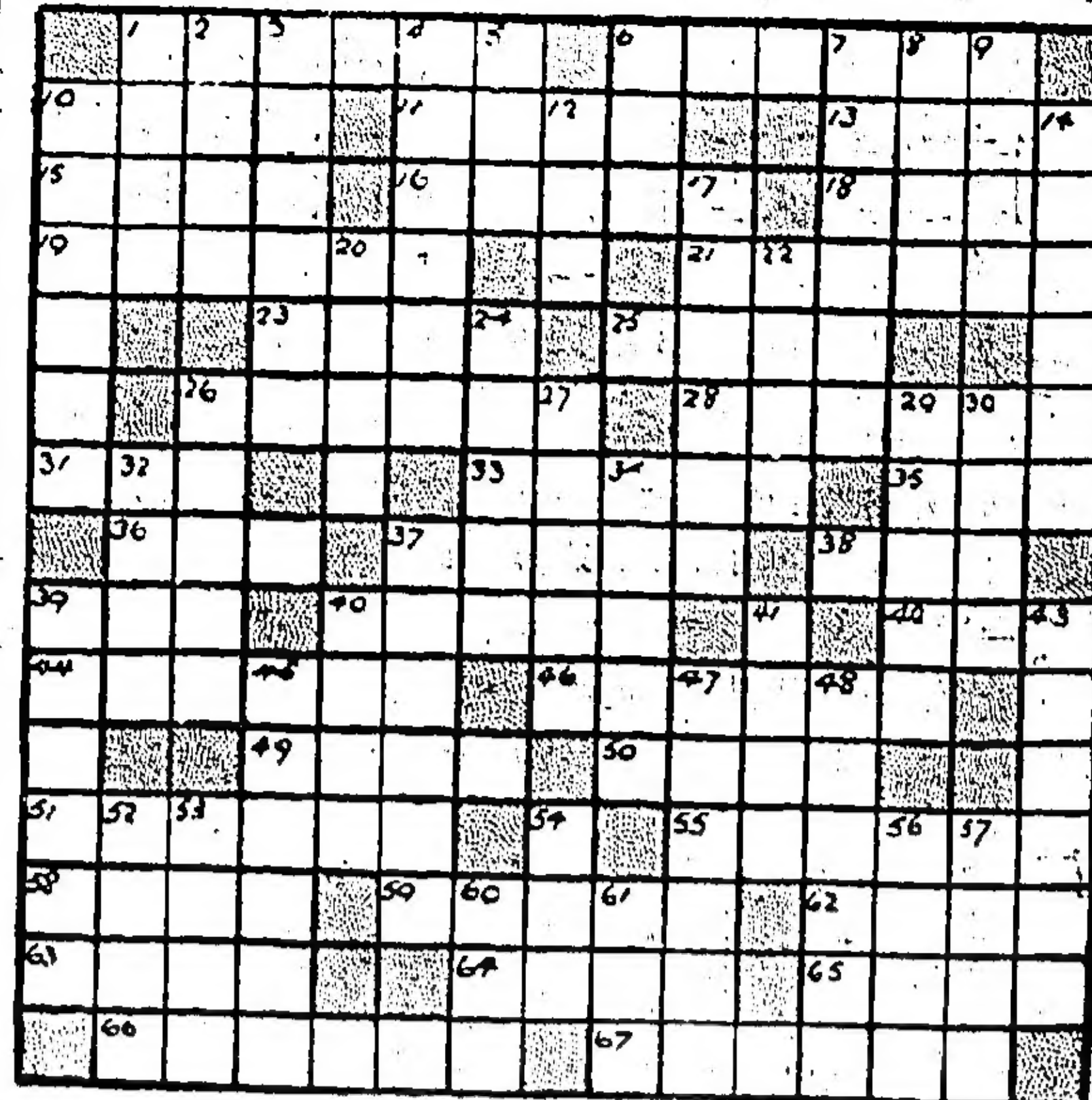
Whatever the skirt length, footwear is just as significant an incidental as ever. Shoes retain their classic simplicity, though everything else has gone intricate. For Southern and ultimately, for Summer wear, the brown-and-white shoe is still preferred, both in the oxford and opera pump. The brown, being used, is slightly darker than heretofore and is especially attractive. Leather covered heels make it serviceable for all-day wear at resorts. Linen and leather combinations are also being shown. For actual sports, the golf shoe in white or brown-and-white calfskin or buckskin, copied from Norwegian ski-boats and rather like a moccasin, is the most favoured.

For tennis, a distinguished version of the sneaker, made of white buckskin with a thin crepe rubber sole, is worn by most players as opposed to the heavier, rubber soles, which make playing difficult.

It is only abroad that women have learned the art of growing stout gracefully; and I think it is because the fact that they are not ashamed of their extra inches shows in the way they walk. They walk proudly, and dress as daintily and as beautifully as young girls dress, and manage to be very charming and elegant in spite of dimensions which would cause most British women to subside into utter dowdiness and depression.

H.M. In Exchange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

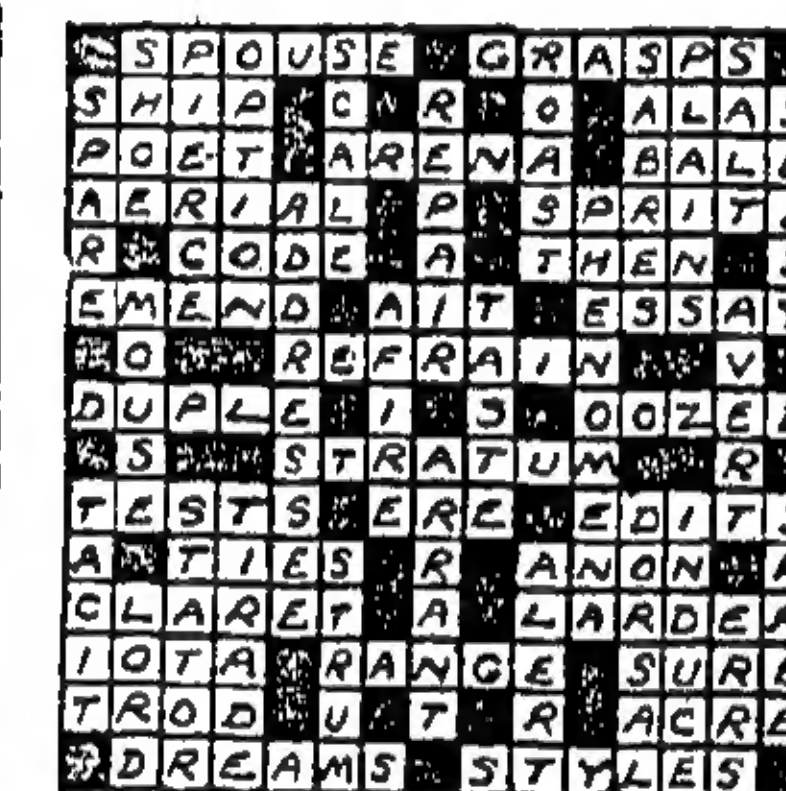


Across
1 Hut.
6 Hard.
10 Stoppel.
11 Principal personage.
13 Organs of sight.
15 Grave.
16 Plunders.
18 Suppliants.
19 Recitation.
21 Star like flowers.
23 60 grains.
25 Speechless.
26 Servant.
28 Steers.
31 Preposition.
33 One who loses.
35 Border.
36 Inflammable liquid.
37 Drugged.
38 Meadow.
39 Rod.
40 Restore to perfection.
42 Mineral spring.
44 Appoint.
46 Stately.
48 Twist quickly.
50 Split.
51 Virtuous.
53 Mild.
58 Cavity.
59 Form.
62 Gate.
63 Once.
64 Expression of sorrow.
65 Gaelic.
66 Projecting moulding.
67 Looks fixedly.

Down
1 Bang.
2 Vast.
3 Memoranda.
4 Menace.
5 Yes.
6 Fish.
7 Seven fold composition.
8 Edge of wheel.

9 Measure of time.
10 Sacred chants.
12 Edge.
14 Method.
17 Seasoned.
20 Fall in drops.
22 Heavenly body.
24 Yellow fruit.
26 Eerie.
27 Hawkers.
29 Plural of this.
30 Jump.
32 Frost.
34 One who stitches.
37 Contradicts.
39 To drilling a new vent in.
40 Torn.
41 Movement of the sea.
43 Stick.
45 Possessions.
47 Think out.
48 Sore.
52 Musical instrument.
53 As well as.
54 Churn.
56 Ripped.
57 Deprivation.
60 Old woman.
61 Step.

Yesterday's Solution.



CINEMA NOTES.

COMING TO QUEEN'S
THEATRE.

A stage play that has probably enthralled more audiences than drama of modern times is the basis of the latest sensation of the talking screen, "Madame X," which comes on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre with Ruth Chatterton, celebrated stage star, as heroine, and directed by a stage celebrity of equal note—Lionel Barrymore. Barrymore has introduced something new in talking screen technique and the result is an engrossing entertainment, minus the imperfections of the earlier offerings of the audible screen.

Sarah Bernhardt created the role, in the first performance of the famous drama, in Paris. Today, almost twenty years later, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking version, first play to combine perfectly the technique of the silent screen and the lore of the stage, is a greater triumph than the original premiere of the stage drama in Paris.

"Madame X" started its career in the French language, under the title "La Femme X." Bernhardt used it for a season as a starring vehicle, alternating it with

"L'Aiglon" and "Camille," and words of its success came across the Atlantic to New York.

Will Rogers in Fox Film.

Irene Rich, who in 1918 started her motion picture career as an extra and became leading woman for the late Dustin Farnum and other screen luminaries, portrays the role of Mrs. Pike Peters in "They Had to See Paris," starring Will Rogers in his first all talking picture for Fox Movietone. Rogers personally recommended Miss Rich for the part of his wife in the picture.

In the role of Pike Peters, a contented garage owner at Claymore, Oklahoma, until his oil well comes in and makes him suddenly rich, Will Rogers' troubles begin when his wife insists on taking the family to Paris.

Members of the cast also embrace Marguerite Churchill, who appears as the daughter, and Owen Davis, Jr., who plays the son. Fifi Dorsay, formerly of the Folies Bergere of Paris, has an important part.

The production was directed by Frank Borzage, with Bernard Steele as stage director. Homer Grey wrote the story and Owen Davis, Sr., wrote the dialogue of "They had to see Paris," which is now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

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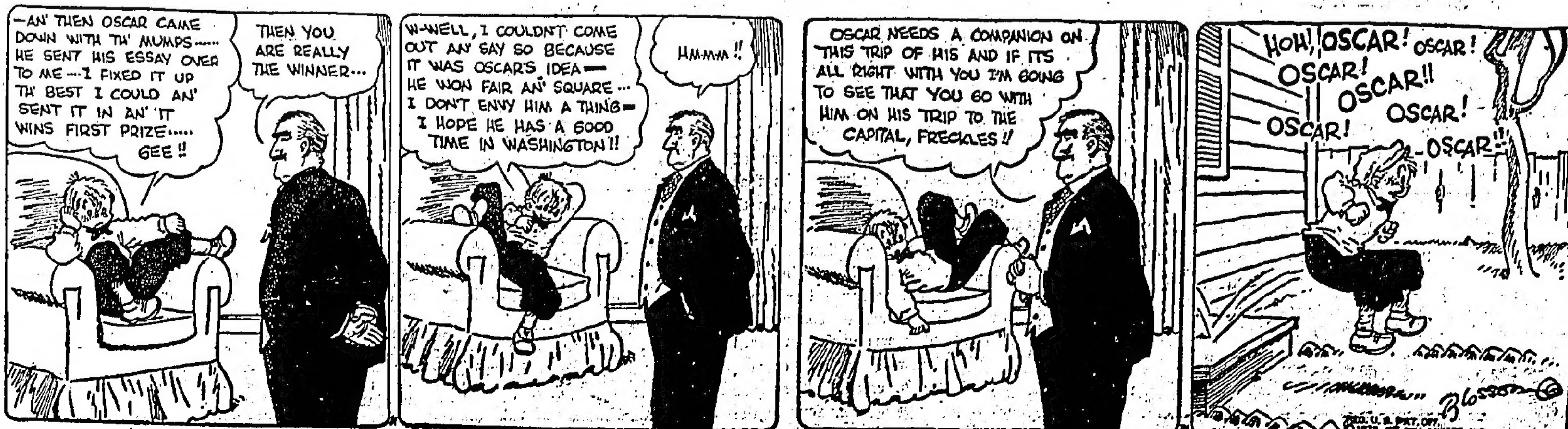
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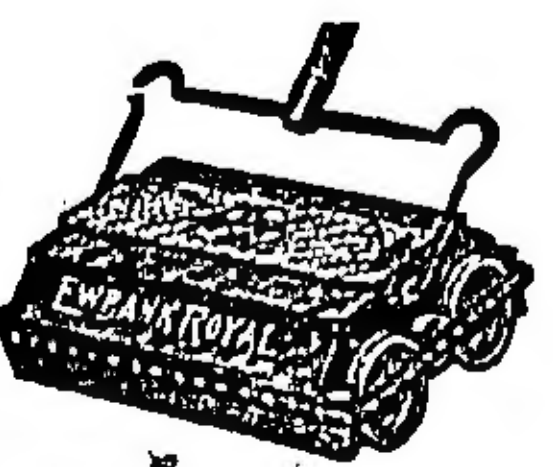
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Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930.

KOWLOON'S WELCOME.

It was a happy thought on the part of those responsible for yesterday's function to arrange a special welcome to His Excellency Sir William Peel on the occasion of his first visit to Kowloon. Residents of the mainland, whilst associating themselves with the general greeting extended to our new Governor on his arrival, have now, as the admirably-worded Address expressed it, accorded to His Excellency "a welcome all our own, full of unaffected goodwill and loyal respect." That the kindly thought underlying the convening of the gathering was deeply appreciated by Sir William is evident from the terms of the brief but none the less sincere speech in which he expressed his thanks for the courtesy shown both to himself and Lady Peel.

It was but natural that the Address of Welcome should emphasise the amazing schemes of development which have been launched on the Peninsula in recent years, as well as the vast possibilities for future expansion which lie ahead. If there is one part of the Colony more than another in which the spirit of progress and advancement is being demonstrated, it is on the mainland. One cannot visit Kowloon and its environs without being immediately impressed by the wonderful strides which are being made in opening up large areas for residential and industrial purposes. As we have remarked before, big new towns are growing up across the harbour, and we shall no doubt find ample evidence of that fact when the Census is taken next year. Given normal conditions, a tremendous future lies ahead for this part of the Colony. It is true, of course, that with the steady growth of the mainland, fresh problems are being created and new needs becoming emphasised. Yesterday's ceremony—incidentally the first of its kind in Kowloon—was not the occasion for the airing of these, but His Excellency must have been impressed by the assurance given him that when he has occasion to deal with the affairs of the mainland he can count upon the wholehearted co-operation of its residents in every effort undertaken for the public good. This assurance comes from members of a community prepared to act in harmony without distinction of race or creed. These are not empty sentiments, for in the past there has been no lack of evidence that those who reside on

the other side of the harbour are willing and anxious to be of service to the Government in all that pertains to the well-being of the community as a whole. The continued vigour of the Kowloon Residents Association, which is representative of all classes and races, is sufficient proof of that fact. Indeed, this body has rightly come to be regarded as the recognised mouthpiece of Kowloon in all matters of civic concern. Its service on behalf of the public has been attested in many ways, notably in its insistence on the need of a hospital long before the present building was erected; in the activity it has shown in inducing the Government to decide on the establishment of a new Central School, in the keen interest it has manifested in the provision of an adequate children's playground, and in many other directions too numerous to specify.

We make mention of these things to show that, if Kowloon has not yet its own Municipality, it has what is in some respects a good substitute thereof. What His Excellency's views are on Municipalities—whether he has a more democratic outlook on the subject than his predecessor—we do not know. We entertain the hope, however, that he will, after becoming fully acquainted with the Colony's problems, realise the justice of the claim that ratepayers should be given a far larger measure of control over purely local affairs than they now enjoy. There must be, in the Government archives, files galore which show that, judging from the activities of the K.R.A., there are in this Colony residents who are anxious and competent to give good civic service to the Government and to the community at large. From these, and from his future contact with the Association, His Excellency may one day feel justified in recommending some measure of constitutional reform which will provide increased opportunities for those who have the inclination and the ability to assist in handling what may be termed the municipal affairs of the Colony.

Divorce Law Reform.

The unusually heavy Hilary term lists which faced the Law Courts in England have served to draw into the limelight again the new problems which are arising in connection with England's much criticised divorce laws. Mr. Justice Hill recently criticised severely the existing law in relation to the suit for judicial separation where unfaithfulness is alleged, but the petitioner does not seek the full remedy of divorce. Mr. Justice Hill has adopted the view that these suits are not in the public interest. Many will take objection to the view of the learned judge on the subject of judicial separation and ample room for differences of opinion will undoubtedly remain while the law stands as it is at present. Few, however, who are intimately acquainted with the pathos of the divorce courts, could dispute that circumstances are constantly being presented there which raise points of the utmost difficulty in regard to adjudication for the good of the majority over long future years. The modern rush to the Divorce Court is undoubtedly a serious aspect of national life. Many of the cases come under the head of "discretion," where the suitor for divorce admits misconduct. This class of case is increasing under the "easier" codes of modern conduct and has led one judge to remark that people seem to be breaking up their family life very calmly. Reform of the Divorce Court, however, is usually spoken of nowadays in relation to the widening of the grounds for divorce and thus still further strengthening the divorce tie, which has run more vigorously in the last decade than ever in England's history, save, of course, for the limited boom incidental to the war. The changes made in the law in recent years do not appear to have taken into consideration all the changed circumstances of modern life—and when England's own judges are forced adversely to criticise the existing legislation, then great weight is added to the suggestion that a comprehensive review of the whole situation should be instituted with the least possible delay.

DAY BY DAY.

THERE IS AN UNEASY, ill-CONDITIONED STAGE THROUGH WHICH MOST BOYS PASS ON THEIR WAY TO MANHOOD—THE TROGLDYTE STAGE, IN WHICH THEY SULK AND DWELL APART EACH IN HIS PARTICULAR CAVE.—Dr. Kelman.

The s.s. Tunda, with the Australian mails, is due here at daylight on Thursday.

His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to become a patron of the Hongkong Automobile Association.

Joe Kirkwood and Walter Hagen, the well-known golfers, left for Shanghai by the s.s. President Pierce to-day. Mr. Paul Kong, the tennis player, was a passenger by the same boat, as also was Mr. G. C. Moxon.

Police Reserve Orders, published yesterday, should have borne the signature of Mr. D. L. King, and not that of Mr. W. Kent. Constable R433, who has been permitted to resign after completing a year's service, is G. P. Murphy.

The first prize in "B" sweep at the Shanghai Races was won by Mr. P. H. McKay, of Kobe, who is a well-known visitor to Shanghai, and who, lucky to relate, won the first in "B" sweep some years ago. He benefits to the extent of more than \$100,000.

A further week's formal remand was granted by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in the case in which Ajun Khan, a motor-car driver in the employ of Mr. Abbas Khan, is charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Noor Mohamed, another motor driver.

Summonses against Messrs. G. Dannerberg and F. R. Marcel for driving motor cycles without licences were mentioned before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, but it was stated that they had not been served. The proceedings were adjourned for one week for re-service.

Ho Sang, aged 50 years, an oiler employed by the Hongkong Tramway Company, is now in the Government Civil Hospital suffering from severe injuries, caused by being knocked down by a motor car, the number and the owner of which is unknown, whilst he was oiling the tramway track in Arsenal Street yesterday.

Knocked down by a motor cycle, driven by David Chan, of 3, Kennedy Street, last night, Li Shung, a girl aged six years, of 30, Second Street, received a fracture of the left thigh, for which she is now receiving treatment in the Government Civil Hospital, her condition giving some rise to anxiety. The accident occurred in Queen's Road East, near Water Street.

The Ladies' Committee of the Union church desire through the medium of our columns, to thank the many friends who, by contributions of clothing, etc., or by support in any other way, helped to make the recent Jumble Sale the success it was. As the result of last Friday's sale, the Committee has been able to continue its generous donations to the usual Home charities.

VAIN WAIT FOR A
BRIDE.WEDDING PUT OFF FOR
A DAY.

There was a hitch in a wedding that was to have taken place at St. Michael's Church, Sittingbourne, owing to the non-appearance of the bride.

The bridegroom, a widower, is a licensed victualler, of East Bergholt, Suffolk. There was a large gathering of friends, and the vicar, the Rev. Dr. A. Jones, was ready to perform the ceremony.

Time passed, and when only a few minutes remained the bridesmaids appeared.

"The bridesmaids are no use to me; it's the bride I want," said the vicar.

Three o'clock arrived and the vicar said that the marriage could not take place that day, but that he would marry the couple on the following morning.

He then went to a football match, and the bridal party returned home.

The following morning everybody turned up again, and the vicar married the happy couple, who were all smiles after the previous day's disappointment.

A misunderstanding about taxi-cabs was the cause of the delay.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Currency Problem.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—This question has of late brought forth views from many persons; among those, those of the Chinese Bankers' Association and Mr. Paterson are more tenable. On the question of stabilisation alone, some were for and some against it, but it requires no stretch of imagination to view with alarm its adoption because of trade being driven to China.

It is regrettable that none has so far gone into the problem at all fully as its importance demands, and the signal failure to grasp or appreciate it intelligently has been, I must emphasise, due to no regard having been given at all to men's mind by which it is so much affected; for Hongkong currency has undergone many peculiar aspects which are noticeable if they have been closely watched, and it will spring a great surprise to many and even the Committee of Inquiry appointed by the Government to learn that from a premium, Hongkong banknotes had its position reversed only in 1919 and suffered a discount.

Mr. Paterson said he could assign no reason for the premium, but as every cause must have an effect, which the premium undoubtedly is, there must be a cause which must be determined. In short, this problem is, as I said in my article of the 17th April last, very complex, and for this reason it requires to be treated exhaustively.

The origin and cause of premium, notes issue by the Government, and men's mentality were some of the grounds fully covered in my lecture which applies with equal force to the currency problem of to-day as it applied to that obtaining then and which I shall be glad to show to the Committee of Inquiry (as some papers suggested I should) if any of its members will kindly intimate to me its desire, and my failure to do so was that I was afraid I was out of time as the notification appearing in the papers limited the time till 14th April last.

The following are my answers in brief to the terms of reference:—(a) In the affirmative; (b) Premium (or it may yet become discount); (c) Two ways, namely failing accord then by legislation; (d) (1) Premium is detrimental to the prosperity of the Colony (2) same as (c); (e) Present Currency satisfactory; (f) In the negative.—Your, etc.

J. M. XAVIER.

Kowloon, 13th May, 1930.

GIRLS CRY TO NEW
YORK."FLEE FROM THE WRATH
TO COME!"

A lovely curly-haired girl, who has never seen a musical show, a night club, or a talking picture, has gone to save New York City from "certain destruction."

Brown eyes glowing, childish cheeks flushed, 18-year-old Dolores Dudley cries out her warnings to sinful New York from the pulpit of Cornell Memorial Church, where she is conducting revival services.

"New York is getting more wicked every day," says Dolores. "I've heard all about it—night clubs, speakeasies, gambling, empty churches."

"The city will surely be destroyed unless the people repent and are saved."

In cities of the Mississippi valley, where Dolores has preached her Gospel for the past seven years, enthusiastic converts called her "angel." They clamoured to touch the hem of her white robe.

Story of Conversion.

When Dolores was nine years old she attended a revival meeting, and was converted.

Telling of her childish experiences Dolores says:

"I ran, sobbing, to the altar. I felt like a bird that is free. I didn't intend to be an evangelist, then, but the pastor of the Four-square Church, a tiny mission, began taking me round to prisons and infirmaries. I was so small that I stood on a chair, so they could see me when I talked. My message went straight to their hearts."

Three years ago, when she was in the first grade of high school, at New Philadelphia, Ohio, Dolores left school to tour Ohio and Michigan as an evangelist.

Her mother, Mrs. Lulu Dudley, went with her.

Dolores confesses that she never plans a sermon before she speaks. She has had no theological training.

"I am inspired," she says, "I hardly know afterward what I have said."

The Very Idea!

Talking of the influence of Latin in the lives of the people in Aberdeenshire, Mr. Lamb Smith told, at a Club recently, of a man who, when his sixth child arrived, christened him "Finis."

Circumstances, however, were against him, and he had perforce to add two more names to his family register—"Addenda" and "Supplementum."

Pupil: "Excuse me, sir, but I cannot read what you have written in the margin of my exercise book!"

Teacher: "I wrote that your handwriting is very indistinct!"

The doctor in the village had two children who were acknowledged by the inhabitants as being the prettiest little girls in the district. While the two children were out walking one day they happened to pass two boys; one lived in the village and the other was a visitor.

"I say," said the friend to the village boy, "who are those little girls?"

"They are the doctor's children," replied the boy. "He always keeps the best for himself."

Miss Caustic: "I understand that you are laying up something for a rainy day."

Miss Baustic: "Just what do you mean?"

Miss Caustic: "Well, you haven't returned my umbrella!"

Smith's evening suit was rather old-fashioned. His figure, too, was not one which showed clothes to advantage.

One evening, as he stood in the vestibule of a restaurant waiting for his wife, a tall, pompous man came up to him. "I say, my man, are you the head waiter?" he drawled.

What Smith lacked in bearing he made up for in quick thinking. Without hesitation, he turned to the other:

"No," he said, "but I heard him tell a young fellow to-day he didn't want to see any more applicants for jobs."

Rationalisation is the application of common-sense to industrial problems.—Mr. P. Malcolm Stewart.

We welcome lower prices because they increase the purchasing power of the public and consequently extend the volume of our business.—Sir James Martin, J. P.

A new profession has arisen since I was last in this country, the profession of unemployment. An unemployed man goes to the cinema, to the racetrack, and to football matches just the same as his wage-earning neighbours.—Lord Lloyd.

RAIN LATER.

The Royal Observatory reports that a trough of low pressure extends from Indo-China to Guam. The typhoon is nearly stationary, about 250 miles east of Ishigaki. It may be filling up. The local forecast is:—N.W. or variable winds, moderate; fair at first; some rain later.

WHO WAS—
HERVE RIEL?

In the little village of La Croisic in South Brittany there was unveiled, on Easter Monday, 1912, a statue of the gallant sailor, Herve Riel, who, over two hundred years previously, had saved his country's fleet from falling into the hands of its English and Dutch enemies.

For a whole day, the French fleet, though greatly outnumbered, held its own in a battle off Cape La Hague in the English Channel, but when night fell the admiral commanding thought it prudent to retreat. With his remaining twenty-two ships he reached St. Malo, with the English fleet not far behind. Before him lay the treacherous shallows of La Rance, which none of his pilots dared navigate.

Then there stepped forward a Breton sailor, Herve Riel, who volunteered for the difficult and dangerous task, and accomplished it successfully, thus saving all the French vessels from capture. As a reward, he was offered whatever he cared to ask. With a modesty as superb as it was unconscious, he only asked for a day's leave, just long enough to go and see his wife, La Belle Aureole, in their cottage at La Croisic.

His story is preserved in the official archives, but is more familiar to us from Robert Browning's poem, "Herve Riel."

**PROMISSORY NOTE
DISPUTE.****LENDER TO GET \$208 IN
17 YEARS.****INSTALMENT ORDER.**

An allegation that he was forced to sue defendant because the latter wanted to pay the money little by little, was made by Swan, an Indian money-lender, in the Summary Court this morning, before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood). Defendant was Ah Kwei, a motor bus driver, who was sued for the sum of \$224, being \$200 principal and the balance interest, due under a promissory note dated August 16, 1927. Both parties conducted their own cases.

Plaintiff stated, in evidence, that he advanced \$100 on the note which defendant, following the usual custom, signed for double. Interest for six months was claimed.

In cross-examination, defendant admitted that he borrowed \$100 but said that he only owed two months' interest.

To this, plaintiff replied that he would accept judgment for that amount, as he would obtain double the principal.

Defendant said the reason why he was sued was because he refused to accede to plaintiff's request and sign a new note.

Plaintiff denied this, saying that he took the note to defendant for payment but defendant's friend told him to be sued in order to pay the money little by little.

His Lordship entered judgment by consent for plaintiff for \$208 and ordered instalments of \$7 per month, the first instalment to be paid on the first day of next month.

**PODMORE'S APPEAL
DISMISSED.****FINAL CURTAIN FALLS ON
GARAGE CRIME.**

The appeal of William Henry Podmore, who was sentenced to death by the Lord Chief Justice for the murder of Vivian Messiter in a garage at Southampton, was dismissed.

The appeal was heard by Justices Avory, Branson and Finlay.

Podmore, who was present, guarded by three warders, was represented by Mr. H. du Parcq, K.C., and Mr. T. R. C. Goff. Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C., and Mr. J. G. Trappell appeared for the Crown.

While Mr. Justice Avory was delivering judgment, ending with the fateful words, "The appeal will be dismissed," Podmore made a number of notes in a book. He walked quickly down the steps when the last sentence ended, his hopes.

Twofold Appeal.

Mr. du Parcq said the grounds of appeal might be said to be twofold.

"First, we desire to contend that evidence was admitted which ought not to have been admitted, and, second, there were matters with which, in my submission, the summing up ought to have dealt and with which it did not deal."

Mr. du Parcq argued that entries made in a book by one now dead (Mr. Messiter) were prima facie not admissible in evidence against anybody.

In reference to the summing up, Mr. du Parcq said that the Lord Chief Justice, in dealing with the defence, passed over in silence most of the matters which, in his (Mr. du Parcq's) submission, could be fairly urged against the probability of Podmore having committed the crime, and with regard to one of them at least, had put to the jury as a point rather against Podmore, what ought to have been used as a matter very much in his favour.

This was Podmore's visit on the day of the murder in a motor car to Downtown, where Podmore was afterwards employed by Mr. Mitchell.

No Misdirection.

Mr. Justice Avory, giving judgment, said with regard to the objection to the judge's summing up, the complaint which was made was the usual complaint—presented with unusual persuasiveness—namely, that the summing up might have been more favourable to the accused.

"We are quite unable," continued Mr. Justice Avory, "to find in the summing up any ground for saying that there was any misdirection of the jury."

"On the contrary, it was a most elaborate review of all the evidence, with the warning to the jury over and over again that they were to convict only if they had no reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused."

"The appeal will be dismissed."

**STOWAWAY CASE
PROBLEM.****QUESTION OF AUTHORITY TO
ORDER FARE PAYMENT.****MAGISTRATE'S DOUBT.**

Another poser presented itself to Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he was asked to make an order against six stowaways to pay their fares to the agents for the Empress of Canada, on board which ship they had attempted to evade payment of their passages to Manila.

His Worship doubted whether he had authority to order the men to reimburse the Company and adjourned the case for the prosecution to consult the law officers.

The six stowaways were found on board the Empress of Canada on Friday last, one day after the ship had left Hongkong for Manila, to be brought back on the ship's return to Hongkong, where they were handed over to the police.

The defendants admitted that they had been found on the ship without tickets, but said they had had no intention of stowing away to Manila. They said they had gone on board to gamble, the ship leaving without their realising it had departed from port.

Detective Sergeant Humphreys mentioned that all the defendants had quite large sums of money on them.

His Worship imposed fines of \$50, or one month's hard labour each.

Mr. King, master-at-arms on board of the Empress of Canada, then applied to his Worship to make an order requiring the defendants to pay their fares.

His Worship remarked that he was afraid that he had no authority to make such an order. He pointed out that he could order a defendant to pay his fine if he had money, but he knew of no authority for making the order requested.

His Worship adjourned the case until to-morrow for the police to consult the law officers, meanwhile cancelling the fines.

Another Case.

A second case concerning two Hoklo coolies who had stowed away on board the s.s. Cremer from Singapore, was mentioned before his Worship, the defendants being each fined \$50, or one month's hard labour each.

The two men were stated to have been found on board the day after the vessel had left Singapore. The first defendant was hiding behind a winch, while the second was mixing with the steerage passengers.

The second defendant pleaded that he had lost his ticket.

When told that the man had \$14 in his possession, his Worship remarked that it seemed to be possible that he might have had a ticket but had lost it.

It was ascertained from the defendant that he had made no report to the officers of the ship of his loss, either before or after being found and accused of stowing away.

His Worship then said that he could not believe the defendant's story, as it seemed to be an afterthought.

The comrade of the ship informed his Worship that the defendant had tried to escape when he arrived in port.

BEGUM OF BHOPAL.**DEATH OF FORMER RULING
PRINCESS.**

Bhopal City, May 12.

The septuagenarian, the Begum of Bhopal, has died after an operation. Bhopal is the principal Moslem state of Central India and the Begum was ruling Princess over it from 1901 until 1926 when she abdicated in favour of her son, the present Nawab. She was one of the pioneers of the education of women in India.—*Reuter.*

RADIO TELEPHONE.**BELGIUM LINKED WITH THE
DUTCH INDIES.**

Brussels, May 12.

A new wireless telephonic service between Belgium and the Dutch Indies was inaugurated today by the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs when he conversed with the Director-General of Public Works at Bandoeng.—*Reuter.*

The result of inquiries now being made by Scotland Yard into the death of a man about a year ago, and who lived at Hampstead, N.W., will determine whether application shall be made to the Home Office for an order for extradition. Allegations in a letter to Scotland Yard suggest that he died from poisoning. The man was certified as having died from natural causes. Chief Inspector Helby and Detective-Sergeant Beard have taken statements from persons resident in London and Dartford, Kent.

**BRITISH MASTER
SUMMONED.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Could See Well.

Witness negated Mr. Marton's suggestion that he could not have been able to read the marks very well, contending that from where he was standing, he could have read the marks as well as if he had been on the level of the water.

The torch he carried was a very powerful one and could throw a beam of light to a distance of 500 feet and the distance from his eyes, in his position, to the markings on the side of the ship, could not have been more than five feet.

In answer to Mr. Marton's suggestion, witness maintained that the distance could not have been more than five feet and certainly was not as much as seven or eight feet.

Element of Doubt.

It agreed that there was always a certain element of doubt about the reading of these marks. The sea was choppy, but he could not say that it was extremely so, as Mr. Marton suggested. Witness contended that he could not have been more than two inches out of his reckoning at the most.

Mr. Marton:—Was there a commotion on the boat at the time? There were a few people looking on, but certainly there was no commotion. There was a bit of a stir.

What do you mean by a "few people"? Do you mean five, ten or a hundred?—There were about half a dozen people looking on.

I put it to you there were about 150 people looking on?—If there were, I didn't see them.

If there were such a large number of people leaning over the rails, it would have affected the list of the ship, wouldn't it?—That depends on how the cargo is placed.

What was the mean draught after you had handed the clearance back?—10 feet 5½ inches.

Vessel's Draught.

To his Worship, Mr. Marton said that the Tin Yat went into Kowloon Dock on May 3 and was examined. It was found by a Government Marine Surveyor that the mean draught of the vessel, measured from the centre of the disc to the keel of the vessel, was 10 feet 8½ inches.

Mr. Low said that a few days ago, Mr. Marton and a Government Marine Surveyor saw him and informed him that according to the measurements just made, the mean draught of the vessel was found to be 10 feet 8½ inches. Witness agreed that that was the measurement made by the Marine Surveyor, but he could not say on his own authority that that was the definite figure.

Witness went on to say the fact that the measurements were made when the vessel was on the slipway, high and dry might have explained the difference.

Mr. D. G. Cairns, also of the Harbour Office, corroborated Mr. Low's evidence.

Case Adjourned.

At this point, his Worship decided to adjourn the case until to-morrow in order to enable him to have a look at the ship this afternoon, when he might be able to form an opinion for himself.

Mr. Marton, however, pointed out that the Tin Yat would not be in port to-morrow.

His Worship then decided to adjourn the case until Thursday morning.

**PAMPHLETS ON A
HOTEL ROOF.****POSSESSION OF SEDITIOUS
LITERATURE CHARGE.****CHINESE SENTENCED.**

Convicted of being in possession of seditious pamphlets, some of which urged the over-throwing of the Hongkong Government and the organisation of political, economic and industrial strikes for the usurping of British Imperialism in Hongkong, a Northern Chinese, named Foo King-yim, was this morning sentenced by Mr. Grant-ham at the Central Magistracy, to nine months imprisonment.

Sergt. O'Donovan said that about 8.15 p.m. on April 30, two district watchmen were on duty at the roof garden of the Mei Chow Hotel, Des Voeux Road Central, when one of them saw defendant standing over by the east side, with a parcel in his hand.

He asked him what the parcel contained, but the defendant refused to open it, and the watchman called his foki, who took the parcel from the defendant, opened it, and found it to contain about 200 seditious pamphlets.

The district watchmen arrested him and took the man to the Central Police Station. The same night the police went with defendant's sanction, to search his house in Queen's Road East, but found nothing there. The defendant told them that he had been given the parcel by a friend. He gave an address in Queen's Road East, which they visited, but although they discovered that such a man did live there, he was missing and had not been heard of since.

District watchmen corroborated this statement, and defendant said that he went to the Mei Chow Hotel on the night in question with two friends. One of them put the parcel on the table, and defendant picked it up. The district watchmen then approached and arrested him. His two friends ran away.

Sergt. O'Donovan said there was nothing known against the accused.

Mr. Grant-ham:—How long have you lived in Hongkong?

Defendant:—Over three months.

Mr. Grant-ham:—You say you are a student. Do you go to school?

Defendant:—No.

Sergt. O'Donovan said that although the defendant came down to Hongkong three months ago as a student, he had not even been out to look for a school.

His Worship convicted and imposed a sentence of nine months.

COMMUNISM IN U.S.**SPECIAL INVESTIGATION TO
BE MADE.**

Washington, May 12.

Mr. Snell, Chairman of the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives, has introduced a resolution to authorise an investigation of the activities of Communists in the United States by a special Committee of the House.—*Reuter's American Service.*

COALMINE EXPLOSION.**NINE MINERS KILLED IN
SILESIA.**

Hindenburg, May 12.

Nine miners were killed and three seriously injured in a fire-damp explosion at a local coalmine.—*Reuter.*

**CRIMINAL GANG
ARRESTED.****WOMAN LEADER AND ELEVEN
OTHERS CAPTURED.****SHANGHAI ARRESTS.**

Shanghai, May 9.

Believed to be members of one of the most daring organized gangs operating in Shanghai, 12 persons, alleged to have been concerned in no fewer than 16 armed robberies, four murders and two attempted murders, have been arrested by the Shanghai Municipal Police and will be charged to-morrow morning in the Shanghai Special District Court.

It is thought that this gang was responsible for the murder of a Chinese police constable at the corner of Dent and East Yuhang Roads in January last when, the deceased man and a comrade attempted to search them. Two other alleged victims are said to have been members of their own gang, one of whom threatened to turn informer and the other one of the leaders who took a lion's share of the proceeds of an armed robbery.

One of the prisoners is a woman who is thought to be the brains and the actual ringleader of the gang. This individual is alleged to have instigated the murders and planned the robberies, and she is thought also, not only to have carried the arms and ammunition for the members of her gang, but to have taken part in most of the robberies herself.

The arrest of the gang was brought about in the following manner:—On April 25, a Chinese detective constable living in Sawgin Road was going home when he discovered that armed robbers were inside his house. He at once got into action and exchanged seven or eight shots with the gang. In doing so, he received two wounds in the left arm and a slight wound in the head.

Shortly afterwards, one of the gang was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds. He was accompanied there by a woman. The police were at once notified and the pair were detained. The information of these two led to the arrest of the others.

**FEUD ENDS IN A
MURDER.****POULTRY FARMER SHOTS
ANOTHER ONE.**

A long-standing feud between two neighbouring poultry farmers at Rawcliffe Lancashire ended at dawn one morning, when one of them Mr. Edward Swarbrick, aged 37, of Myrtle Cottage Farm, was shot dead by the other, William Gardner, aged 63, of Post Office Farm. Gardner's body was recovered an hour later from a pond. Gardner killed Mr. Swarbrick with a shotgun, firing both barrels from eight yards' range. Mr. Swarbrick's wife, who followed her husband from the house on hearing the shots, tried to intercept Gardner as he ran up the garden path. He pointed the gun at her, raving like a madman, and pulled the trigger, but he had not had time to reload. Later, however, when the gun was found on the edge of the pond, there were live cartridges in both barrels and four more in Gardner's pockets.

Mr. Swarbrick's uncle, Mr. John Parker, who lives next door, stated that the feud began over a claim to right of way to a well in Mr. Swarbrick's garden. Mr. Parker said:

"Before daylight Gardner came with his billhook to hack away at the hedge of Myrtle Cottage, as he had done every morning for weeks. Ever since my nephew summoned him unsuccessfully for using threats last October he seemed determined to goad my nephew to violence."

As my nephew walked towards Gardner he was shot in the head. Gardner walked through the garden gate and stepped over the body, which lay in a pool of blood. He seemed crazy. He walked without hurry, muttering, "I'll land the — for bothering me." He carried his gun at the "ready," as if prepared to shoot anyone he met.

PERSIAN VISITATION.**DEATHS IN EARTHQUAKE
NOW PUT AT 3,000.**

Teheran, May 12.

It is now believed that the death toll in the Persian earthquake is nearer three thousand than two thousand.

The shocks are lessening at Tabriz, but are still very severe round Salmas, which is inaccessible by road, as a new rift, two miles across, has formed between there and Urumyeh.—*Reuter.*

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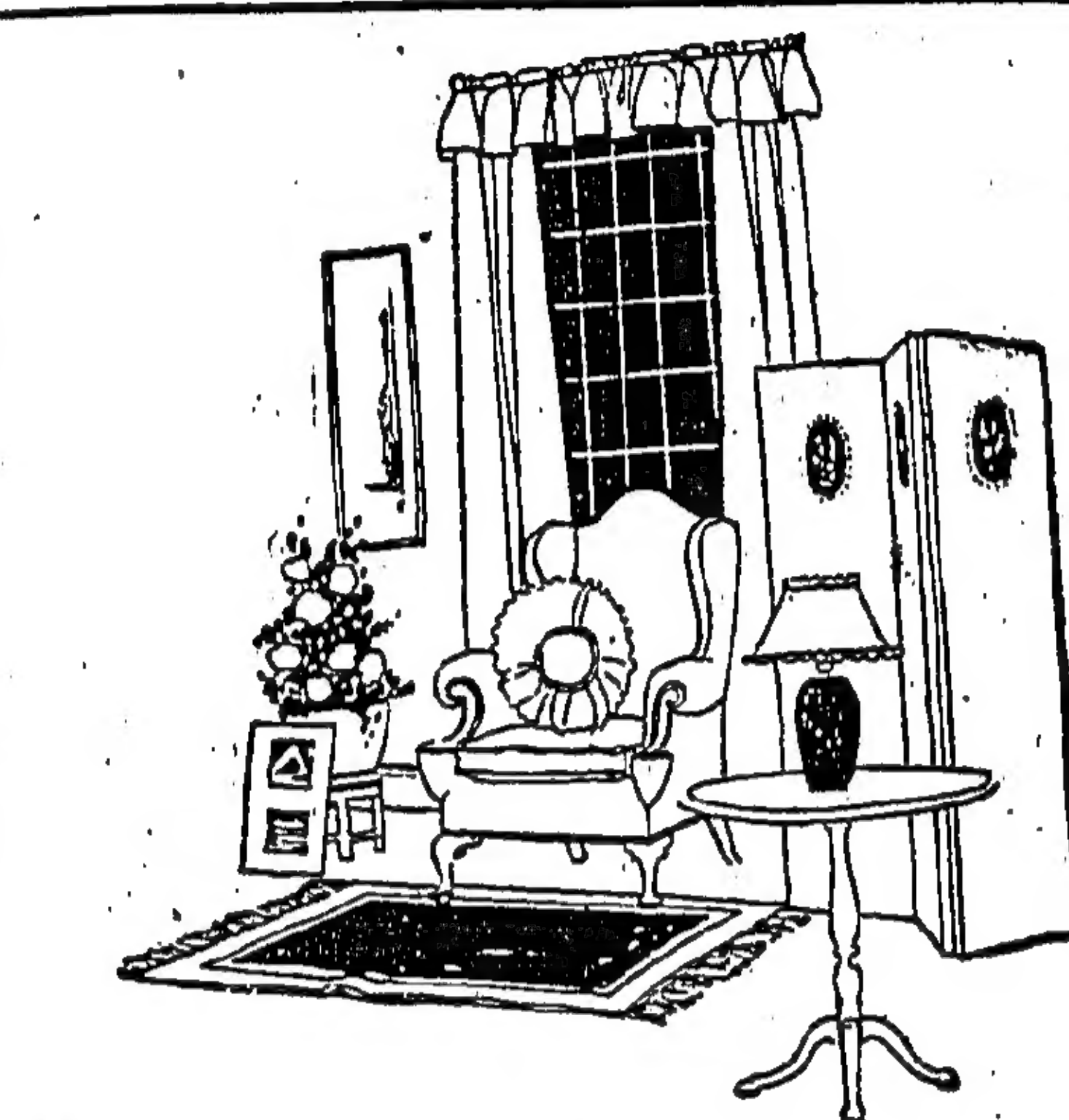
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**SLAUGHTER BY
BANDIT ARMY.****WHOLE CHINA COUNTRYSIDE
RAVAGED.**

Peking, May 12.

A foreign report from Hankow states that 3,000 to 4,000 bandits have captured Yunyang, on the Honan-Hupeh border, and have ruthlessly slaughtered 15,000 people and carried off 500 hostages for ransom, also looting and burning the surrounding neighbourhood and destroying whole villages.—*Reuter.*

**RUBBER RESTRICTION
LEGISLATION.****NONE IN MALAYA UNLESS
STRONGLY URGED.**

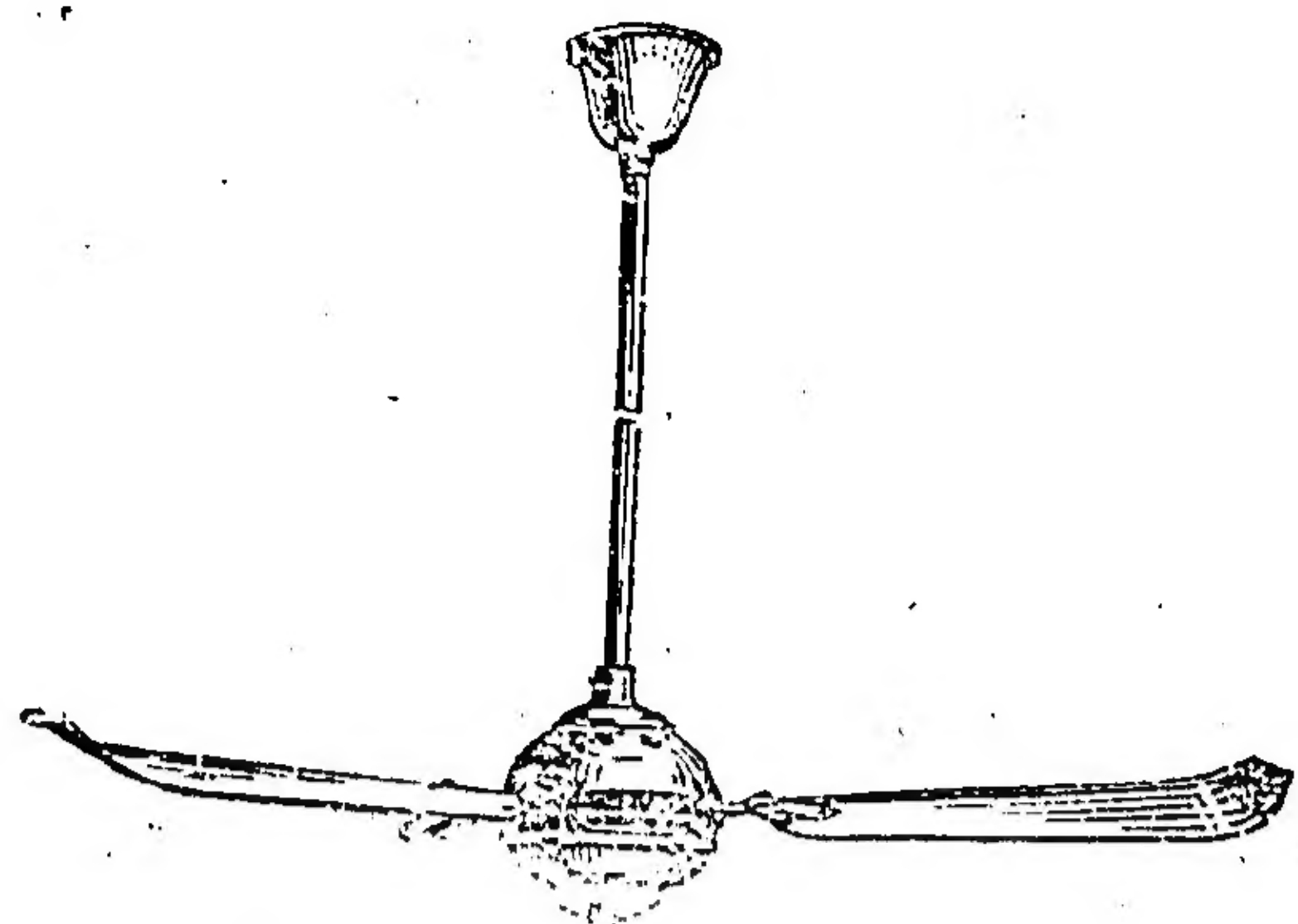
Singapore, May 12.

With reference to the recent voluntary agreements among various Malayan rubber planting bodies to restrict tapping, the Straits Government states that it will not legislate in this connexion unless a unanimous request is strongly pressed by the bodies controlling the industry.—*Reuter.*

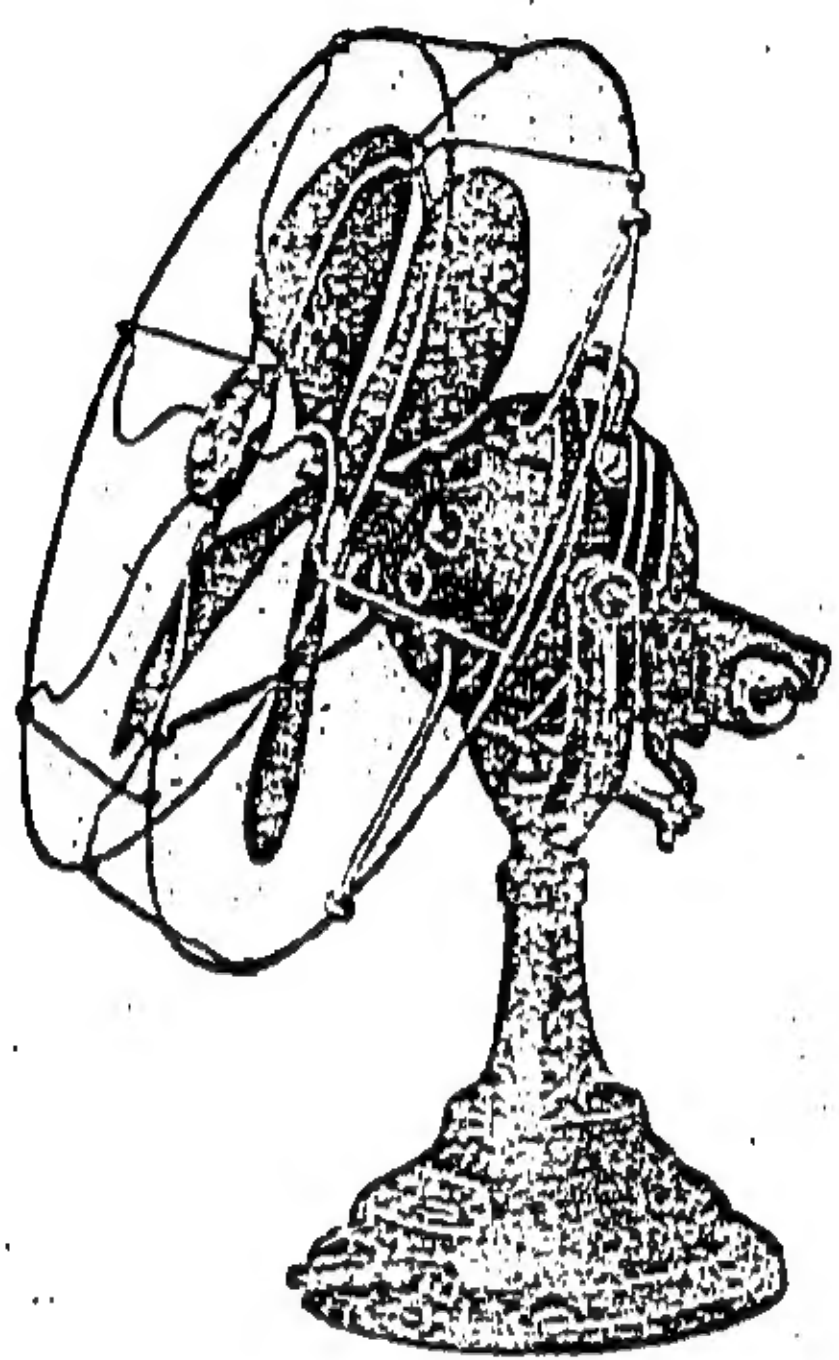


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AIR RAID MADE ON AFGHAN TRIBE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of events in India and there are definite signs of unrest among some of the tribesmen of the Tochi District.

Several tribal chiefs, however, have made loyal offers of service. Measures are being taken to stop the dissemination of subversive propaganda in the villages, and local administration is prepared to deal locally with the situation.

Alarmist Rumours.

The Indian Government's telegram continues, "The civil disobedience movement has obtained little success in the rural areas, except in Ganerat where the personal influence of Gandhi is strong. Activities there have been largely directed towards the boycott of Government servants and the resignation of village officials. Non-payment of land revenue is also being encouraged. It is hoped that an improvement in the situation in this area will result from Gandhi's arrest."

Previous to the issue of the Ordinance, a prominent feature of the civil disobedience movement was the use of a portion of the Press for abuse of the Government and its officers, incitement to violence and revolutionary crime and encouragement to defiance of the law. The Ordinance, while placing no restriction on the just liberties of the Press, is intended to prevent its use for the above purposes and has already had a salutary effect.

Organised attempts are now being made to spread malicious and alarmist rumours, and until the public have learnt by experience that they are totally unworthy of credence the tendency will be to maintain a state of excitement in the towns. Many of the reports appear to be calculated with the definite aim of encouraging violent revolution. Measures are being taken to deal with this development.

Adequate Resources.

Despite efforts made by deliberate misrepresentation and otherwise to involve Mohammedans in the movement, the community as a whole has refused to join it and prefers to rely for political advances and protection of its own interests in constitutional methods.

The Council of the All-India Muslim Federation has just passed a resolution disapproving of the civil disobedience movement as detrimental and injurious to the best interests of the Muslim community and advising Muslims to keep themselves aloof.

The general situation at present is well under control and the resources of the Government are fully organised to resist the force of lawlessness and disorder.

Supplementary to the general review, Mr. Wedgwood Benn stated in the Commons that at Sholapur, the scene of the terrible outbreak last week, the situation had been somewhat better since Saturday evening.

Indian Army Loyal.

Replying to a question, Mr. Wedgwood Benn said he had the authority of the Commander in Chief in India, who during a recent tour had seen very large numbers of Indian officers and had a long and intimate experience of the Indian Army, to say that he was entirely satisfied that the Indian Army was completely loyal.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

TRIAL OF TYABJI.

Leader Expresses Pleasure at Arrest.

Jalalpur, May 12. The trial of Abbas Tyabji and his fifty-nine volunteers opened here with the doors of the Court closely guarded. Apart from Press representatives only a select few, including Mrs. Gandhi and some of the volunteers, were admitted when the Court opened. A large crowd collected outside the Court and sang war songs.

The Magistrate, Mr. E. D. S. Jewel, seeing Mrs. Gandhi and her volunteers spinning, ordered them to desist.

Abbas Tyabji, in a brief statement, expressed his pleasure at his arrest which, he said, was made in strict conformity with the law. He declared that a prosecution of this kind was futile as the whole country was against the present system of Government.

Tyabji said he trusted the whole of India would now rise like one man and break the salt law and refuse the payment of land revenue, "thus bringing an end to this accursed system."

After Tyabji's statement the other fifty-nine accused each affirmed their belief in sedition and their desire to destroy the Government.

The trial was adjourned until May 13. Tyabji and his followers were charged under Section 143 of the Indian Penal Code with forming an unlawful assembly with the object of breaking the Salt Act and

ISAACS RETURNS TO SHANGHAI.

READY FOR THE INTERPORT CRICKET CONTEST.

Shanghai, May 9.

Mr. J. A. Isaacs, the well-known local and interport cricketer, has returned to Shanghai from Home leave, feeling or looking, "like a lion refreshed," and ready for the interport match the week after next, should his claims for inclusion in the interport team find approval with the interport Selection Committee. He has already started practice at the nets and is doing everything possible to bring his famous left arm back into normal bowling condition.

It is stated on the authority of Mr. Isaacs himself that the report that he had taken to himself a wife while at Home is not only very much exaggerated, but utterly without foundation. Who started the rumour, and with what object, is not clear. In any case, if there were a Mrs. Isaacs, she would be a proud a Shanghai 15 of "our Sam's" swinging deliveries, which have left such a mark on the history of interport cricket between Shanghai and Hongkong.—*N. C. Daily News.*

AN ELECTRIC EAR FOR DEAF.

PROFESSOR'S NOTABLE
DISCOVERY.

Man will be able to hear without ears, and deafness will lose most of its terror, if the invention of the famous Vienna aurist, Professor Stephan Jellinek, proves to be all that he claims it to be.

Professor Jellinek came to the conclusion that the process of hearing behind the so-called Cortiorgan, where the auditory nerve begins, is of an electrical nature. His apparatus transforms acoustic vibrations into electric vibrations, and conducts the current through the body directly over the auditory nerve.

Patients and physicians on whom the Professor has experimented testify that they were hearing just as clearly as if using normal telephone appliances.

The "electrical ear," which is at the present a rather complicated apparatus, created a sensation in medical circles.

A few months ago another Viennese inventor, the physicist Joseph Gartner, published the results of his research work, claiming that the process of seeing is chiefly an electrical process.

He has constructed an electrical apparatus which functions as the human retina, the photographic plate of the eye.

NO INTERPORT TENNIS

THE INVITED PLAYERS FAIL TO RESPOND.

We understand that the proposed interport lawn tennis contests between Shanghai and Hongkong will not take place, owing to an insufficient number of local men players signifying their willingness, if selected, to travel to Shanghai.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association last night, when the Secretary (Mr. D. S. Green), reported that he had not received the required number of assents from the gentlemen invited to make the trip to Shanghai, to take part in the interport matches.

A NEW HUNDRED YARDS RECORD.

FRANK WYKOFF DOES IT
IN 9-2/5 SECONDS.

Los Angeles, May 12.

The Olympic runner, Frank Wykoff, was officially timed today in a hundred yards sprint, and did it in nine and two fifths seconds, which is a world's record.—*Reuter's American Service.*

(The previous world's record was 9 3/4 seconds, and has been equalled by several men the last being C. Bowman (America) in 1927.)

also with committing various offences under the Penal Code.—*Reuter.*

First Salt Raid.

Bombay, May 12.

The first of the salt depot raids was carried out by two batches of seventy-five volunteers each at Shirada where four hundred maunds of salt were removed and purchased by the villagers. The Police arrived half an hour later and arrested a hundred volunteers.—*Reuter.*

Mrs. Naidu's Activities. London, May 12. Two Indian women in the news to-day are former students of Cambridge and London Universities. The poet orator, Mrs. Naidu, is now in control of the civil disobedience campaign and she spent Monday at Allahabad hatching a new scheme to defy the Government.—*Reuter.*

COURT OFFER TO MARRY.

MERRY MOMENTS IN A
BREACH SUIT.

ROMANTIC FINALE.

A romantic last minute offer to marry, enlivened a breach of promise action in Mr. Justice Swift's Court, but it did not prevent the jury awarding £500 damages to the woman in the case.

She was Mrs. Yetta Joseph, aged 47, of Breckneck-road, Camden Town. She sued Mr. Maurice Bird, aged 64, director of a tailoring firm of Cambridge-gardens, W. Mr. Bird's defence was that a reasonable time for keeping his promise had not elapsed when the writ was issued, and that he was too ill to marry Mrs. Joseph at that time.

Counsel's Offer.

When the evidence had been heard Mr. Infield, for Mr. Bird made the offer of marriage.

"Rightly or wrongly," he said, "Mr. Bird was afraid, so to speak, of getting married. He is now very considerably reassured, and I am instructed to say on his behalf that he is prepared to marry the lady immediately."

There was considerable laughter, in which Mr. Justice Swift joined, at this announcement.

"Do you," inquired the judge, "think that Mr. Doughty (Mrs. Joseph's counsel) is likely to give the bride away?"

"Mr. Doughty would, make an extraordinarily charming best man," replied Mr. Infield, smiling.

"No," retorted Mr. Doughty, "you would be best man."

"Well, this is serious," declared Mr. Infield, amid further laughter.

"Of course," agreed Mr. Justice Swift, "there would be no objection to Mr. Bird marrying the lady when she had got a verdict. If she came to him with a substantial verdict it might be quite the best way."

The Widow's Loss.

"Some people might think," said Mr. Justice Swift, in summing-up, "that they would not care to marry Mr. Bird in any circumstances. I do not know. But Mrs. Joseph was ready to marry him."

"It is no good Mr. Infield saying that she was after Mr. Bird's money. Of course she was after his money, and what she is complaining about now is that she has lost his money."

After the judge had risen and the crowd had left the court, Mrs. Joseph faced Mr. Bird across the empty benches.

When a reporter asked Mr. Bird if a reconciliation might not be brought about, he smiled.

"I would not mind marrying her," he said. "I should be quite willing to do that, and I am anxious to do the honourable thing."

Mrs. Joseph smilingly declined, to comment on the verdict.

London's largest floating crane, in danger of collapsing when water accidentally poured into the dry dock at the Royal Albert Dock, E., where it was being repaired. The crane tilted over until it seemed about to crash on to some ship-repairing workshops. Several fire engines were rushed to the docks to pump out the water, and at 2.30 a.m. danger of collapse was gone.

THE END OF THE M.A.B.

HEAVY ADDITION TO WORK
OF THE L.C.C.

The final meeting of the members of the Metropolitan Asylums Board was held at the Mies on the Thames Embankment.

The Board's first meeting was held in 1867 and the original staff consisted of one clerk and a messenger. The present staff numbers about two hundred. The Board started with only two hospitals for fever patients and two for mental patients. Now there are over fifty, including convalescent homes and hospitals and sanatoria for tuberculosis. The Board has the largest ambulance service in the world.

In its sixty-three years of life it has raised over £7,000,000 and it is handing over all its properties to the London County Council entirely free of debt. The properties are valued at £10,000,000.

It fell to Sir William Smith, the "father" of the Board, which he joined in 1893, to propose a vote of thanks to Viscount Doneraile, the chairman. He pointed out that during its existence the work of the Board had been influenced by no political consideration. It was now to be transferred to a body which had a political basis and with no continuity of policy.

"That, with all respect, is not the way in which the municipal government of London should be carried on," he said.

In his judgment there was no reason why the work of the Board should not have been continued by representatives of the borough councils, added to by representatives of the London County Council.

Lord Doneraile said that no one regretted more than he that the work of the Board as a corporate body was finished. He shared the opinion that perhaps there should have been one central Poor Law body of London.

There followed votes of thanks to Mr. George Brittain, the vice-chairman, who has been a member for thirteen years, and to Sir Allan Powell, the clerk, and the other officers, and the members filed out of the chamber for the last time.

VIGIL BESIDE DEAD CHIEF.

WORKERS' TRIBUTE TO
MR. A. W. GAMAGE.

Thirty old employees who helped the late Mr. A. W. Gamage to build his great business shared an all-night vigil beside the coffin of their "chief" in the famous Holborn stores.

It had been Mr. Gamage's wish to say good-bye to his old servants and friends, but this was impossible, for at the end the veteran store-builder was unconscious.

When it was decided that Mr. Gamage should rest until the funeral in his own store, some of his oldest employees asked that they might come and keep watch beside him.

During the day they cleared the great white and cream motor showroom of its cars, and when the stores were closed and the business throng had left Holborn they brought the coffin there.

In the watches of the night Mr. Gamage and his old employees

POETS' ADVENTURE WITH COBRA.

WILD SNAKES LOOSE IN
A THEATRE.

"There is plenty of adventure left in North Africa for anyone who will go off the beaten track," said Mr. Richard Aldington, the poet and novelist, in an interview with a Press representative.

While Mr. Aldington's recent war novel, "Deaths of a Hero," was being boomed in England as a best-seller, he was sharing the life of the wandering Arab tribes, and making long journeys with them across the desert.

"I think the most exciting thing that happened to me—at any rate the most frightening—was at a make-up performance in a little theatre in a tiny African town," he went on.

"Instead of the usual well-armed snakes that have been in captivity for years, the charmer and a lot of cobras which had only been caught a day or two before, and when he took his eyes off them for a moment, they began escaping all over the theatre. The most moving notes on the charmer's pipe failed to bring them to a sense of duty."

Rush for the Door.

There was a pretty sharp rush for the door. I have never seen a place cleared quite so quickly.

"The camel fighting at Kairoan, the second most sacred city in all Islam, was one of the most thrilling spectacles I have ever seen."

"A huge ring is formed round an open space, made up of Arab men and boys. Women watch from the roof-tops."

"Two camels are led into the ring. The huge beasts first rush around, snorting and foaming. Then they slowly advance toward each other, and start a sort of wrestling match."

"The object of each animal is to get his head and neck under the other camel and push him over. Often they will remain locked together for ten minutes, until the stronger camel manages to wear out his rival."

Wine for Motor-car.

"We took an ordinary light four-wheel car across desert tracks, where only six-wheel cars had been before."

"After several days' journey we discovered the radiator was practically empty. We had used up all our water supply, and our only liquid was some local wine."

"The car didn't seem to like the exchange very much, and refused to go much farther. Fortunately some time later, a camel caravan came in sight, and took us on to the next oasis."

"I am going back to Africa quite soon," concluded Mr. Aldington. "I have only come to London for a week or two for the publication of my new book, a long narrative poem called 'A Dream in the Luxenburg,' which is appearing immediately."

kept a silent reunion. The hall of memory in which they watched and prayed is one of the oldest parts of the store.

Within a few yards of where the flower-laden coffin rested amid palm sprays was the door leading to Mr. Gamage's office.

Here, until quite recently, he was wont to come to look upon his life's work.

Close by, in the adjoining department behind black curtains, were fishing rods, canoes and all the other sports gear which one inevitably associates with Gamage's.

MEN'S SHOE SALE

FOR THREE DAY'S ONLY

Wed. 14th to Friday 16th

OAKMORE SHOES

At greatly reduced prices

TAN WILLOW OXFORDS

Usually \$25.00 Reduced to \$16.50

" \$ 2.50 " " \$15.50

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WHITE CANVAS, ETC.**

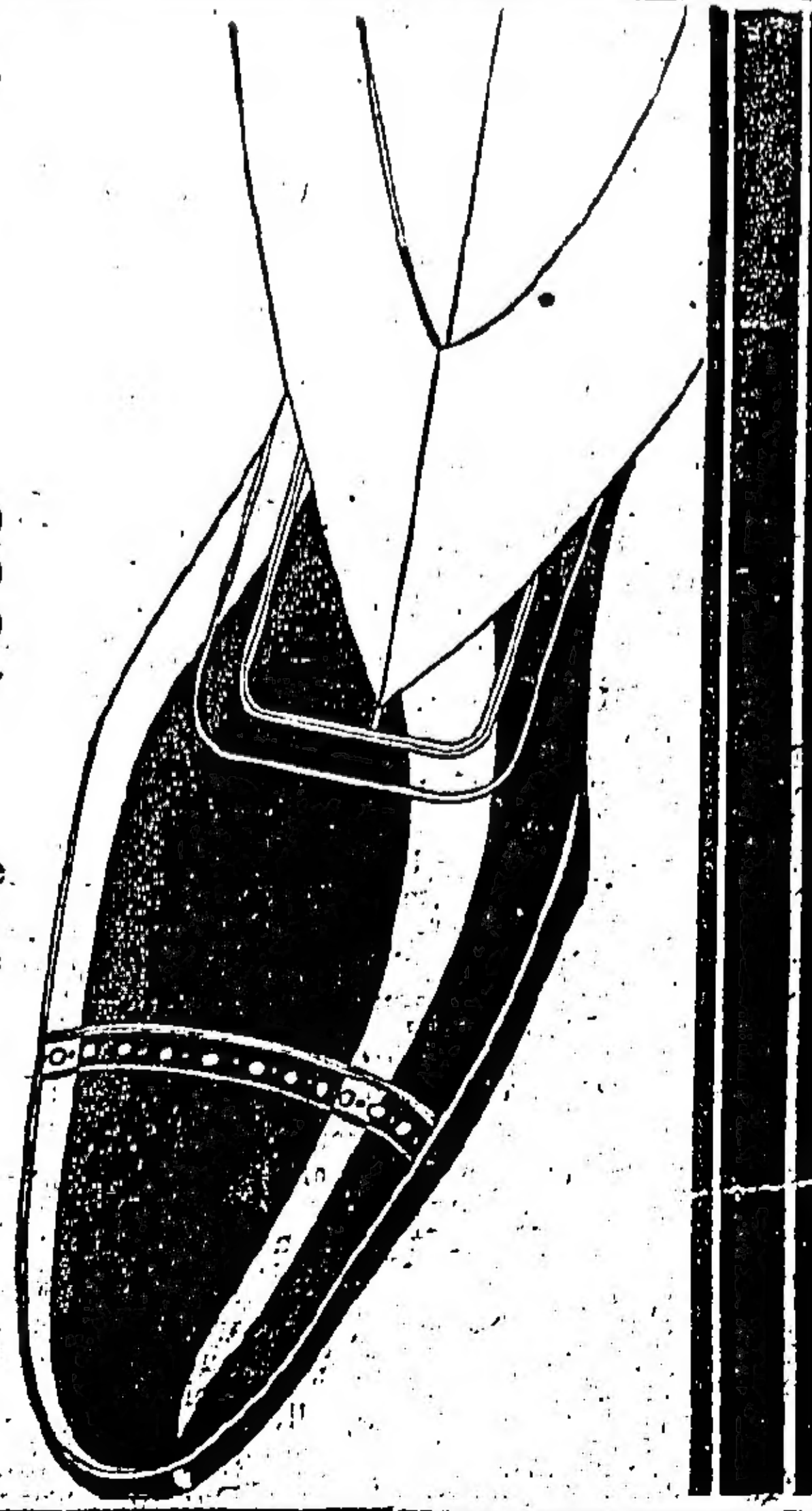
\$3.50 and \$7.50

These shoes were purchased before the fall in exchange, and consequently are remarkable value for money.

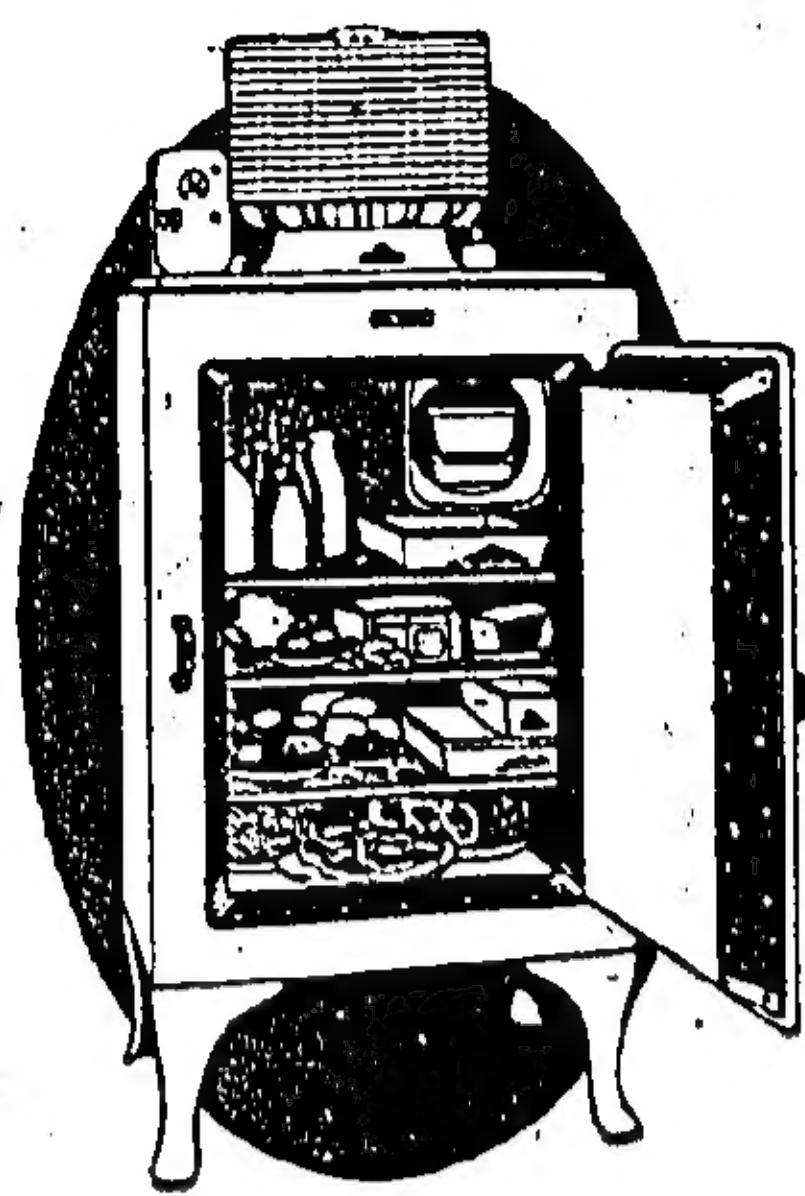
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ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO., LTD.



It's the turnover that counts!

SIR CHARLES STARMER recently stated at the Publicity Club of Glasgow, that advertising is the necessary fertiliser to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

Sir Charles might have taken the argument to a more logical climax.

Advertising—represents the ground in which the merchant sows the seeds which are to yield his profit in due season.

But the ground must be carefully chosen if the best results are to be secured.

That is why the enterprising advertiser avoids stale ground.

It must be fresh.....fertile!

The daily newspaper is ever fresh, ever of interest to the readers, and it naturally follows that the greater the number of daily readers, the greater the measure of success from each advertising message.....from each seed planted.

Every Advertisement in a Newspaper is a seed well planted.

A JOINT ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN
IN THE

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

AND

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Represents over 36,000 Seeds Sown in Fertile Ground Every Six Days.

Based on the First Quarter of 1930, the joint circulation of these two newspapers averaged 36,300 copies every six days!

ECHO OF A BRUTAL ATTACK.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH ROBBERY & ASSAULT.

CHOPPER INJURIES.

An echo of the brutal attack made with a chopper on Mr. Wong Lai-woo, accountant at the Chinese branch office of the China Navigation Company at No. 3, Des Voeux Road West, in the early hours of the morning of April 21st last, when he was found on his camp-bed with severe injuries, and a safe filled of \$9,833, which was later recovered, fully intact in envelopes, left behind by an apparently frightened assailant, was heard in the Central Magistracy yesterday, when there appeared before Mr. Lindsell, Chung Wing, an employee of the Company, charged with (a), robbing a safe of \$9,833, and at the same time making a murderous assault on Wong Lai-woo, at No. 3, Des Voeux Road West, on April 21, and (b), with causing grievous bodily harm to Wong Lai-woo, on the same date.

The prosecution was conducted by Inspector Shannon, who, in outlining the facts of the case, said that it was one of robbery and assault and causing grievous bodily harm.

About 3.15 a.m. on April 21st last, a number of police were in the vicinity of No. 3 Des Voeux Road, when they heard shouts of "save life". The first man to enter the house was a Shantung constable, and he went up to the first floor, and found the door leading straight into the first floor was locked. He was admitted by a foki on the premises, who had also been awakened by the shouts and together they went in the office on the first floor, in the front of which they found the complainant lying on a camp-bed, severely injured and bleeding from several wounds. A couple of Indian police came in and they kept watch on the floor. No one was seen to leave the premises and a message was sent to the Central Police Station about 3.50 a.m. Sergt. Macdonald arrived on the scene ten minutes later. By that time the wounded man had been removed to hospital. He (Inspector Shannon) arrived and was handed a chopper by Sergt. Macdonald, which he had found on the table by the camp-bed. There was a considerable amount of blood on the bed and on the floor, and on the floor he also found three envelopes, lying in different places, together with a safe-key. The envelopes contained money and the key fitted the larger of the three safes in the office, and had evidently been taken from it.

He went to the top floor and arrived under the roof, but found that entrance to the roof was bolted on the inside, which showed that no one could be on the roof. As he returned to the third floor, Sergt. Macdonald called out, and he went to the second floor verandah in Des Voeux Road, where were pointed out to him a number of envelopes lying between the signboard and the verandah railing. He found they contained money, and he took them down to the first floor, where he counted it and found it to be a sum of \$9,833.75, which was the exact amount missing from one of the safes. The envelopes had evidently been dropped by the assailant, whoever he was. In the course of subsequent enquiries, he decided that it was an "inside" job.

Finger Prints.

About 7 a.m. he sent to the Central Police Station seven servants employed by the Company, including the defendant and his uncle. As a result of finger prints taken, he returned to the shop and took the finger prints of ten others, and in fact of all the persons present except the Secretary, who was an old man.

At 1 o'clock the same day he took them up to Inspector Vincent and called back for them about an hour later, when the Inspector said definitely that 16 out of the 17 were not similar to the finger prints found on the envelopes, although one was. He gave no definite opinion as to the 17th finger print, but it happened to be the defendant's. Inspector Vincent said that he would make another examination, and later he said there were certain points similar to the blood-stained print on the envelope and that of the defendant's. He was prepared to say that he was satisfied on those points, but the print was not sufficiently good to enable an enlargement to be made with which he could show these points either to His Worship or to him (Inspector Shannon).

Looked Like Accused.

To go back again to the previous day, the 21st, as a result of enquiries he ascertained all the persons employed by the Company who either slept in or out of the premises, and detained the defendant, because, when the alarm was raised, with everyone running hither and thither, the majority went down to the first floor, but the defendant appeared to have stayed in bed. He also found in the course of enquiries that a little boy woke up and saw an indistinct form running upstairs. He did not see

(Continued on Page 10.)



IT STANDS TO REASON

- 1.—That a beer which is British brewed is best.
- 2.—That a beer which is entirely free from preservatives must be pure.
- 3.—That a beer which is light is more satisfactory in the hot weather.

Therefore Try—

STAG'S HEAD

LIGHT BRITISH LAGER

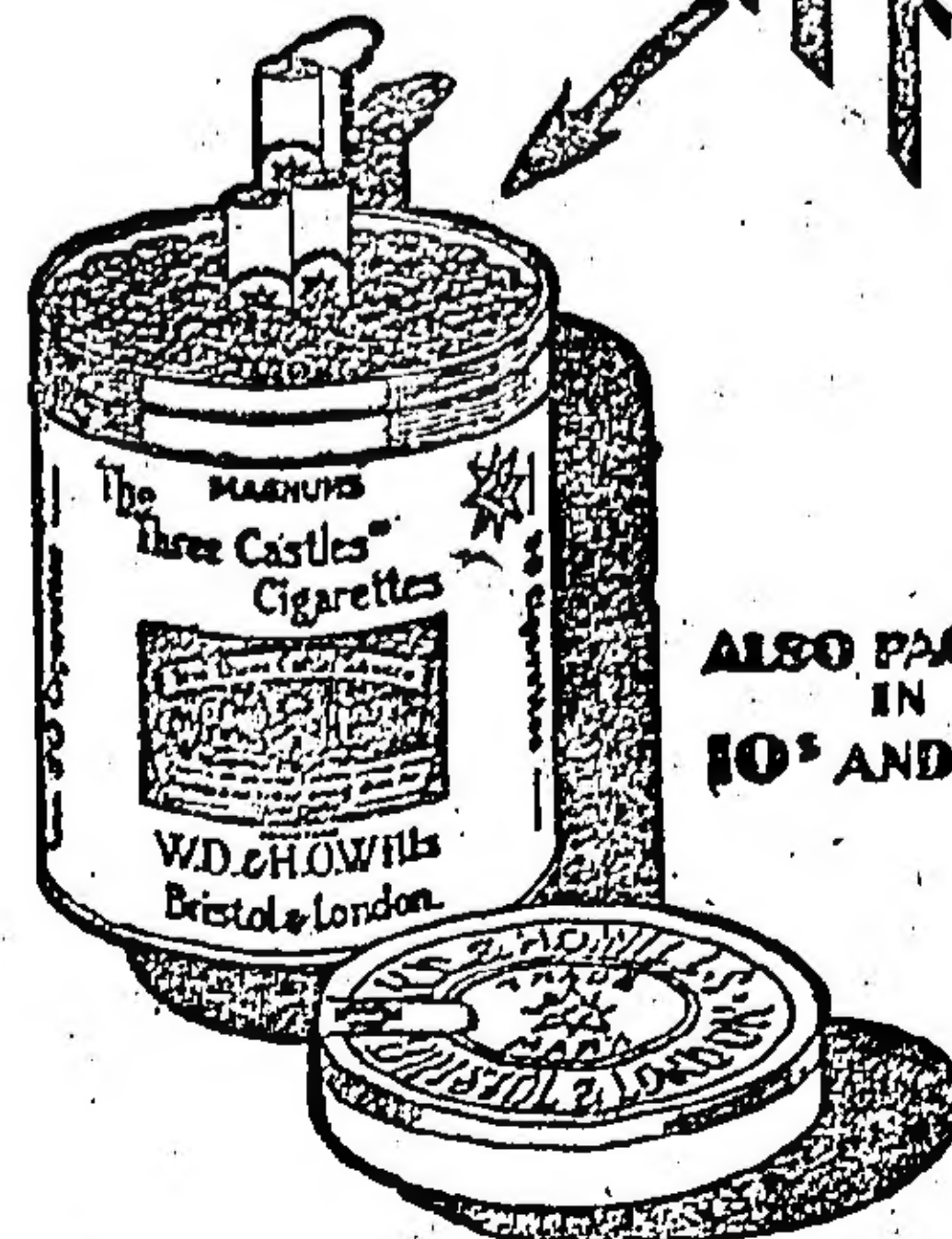
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BEHOLD COLONEL COLDFEET, intrepid explorer, whom the ladies adore! The Colonel has withstood suffering and privations from Pole to Pole only to meet his fate in Mrs. Smith-Willys' drawing room. All the harrowing experiences of his distinguished career are naught compared with the anguish of this moment when he has just discovered that the brilliance of his hosiery hardly blends with the tasteful surroundings.

Holeproof Hosiery settles once and for all the question of good taste in men's hosiery. Patterns are smart and distinctive, decidedly in fashion and in keeping with good taste. Colour combinations are wide and varied, but never jarring, never anything but pleasing even to the most critical eye. Holeproof Hosiery offers gentlemen of taste true smartness in hosiery—and long wear, too.

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WASSIAMULL ASSOMULL & Co.
46, Queen's Road, Central.
THE LADIES' FAVOURITE SILK SHOP.

ECHO OF A BRUTAL ATTACK.

(Continued From Page 9.)

anyone clearly, but another witness would say, that when he heard the shout of "save life", he jumped out of bed and ran downstairs, and when half way between the second and third floors met the defendant going up to the third floor. He thought nothing of it at the time because defendant was an employee.

The complainant had given a definite statement, but although he was not prepared to say definitely that the defendant was his assailant, it looked very much like him. The light was not very good. There was a light on the stairs midway on the first floor and another light at the head of the stairs on the third floor. There was no light actually burning at the head of the second-floor stairs. Had there been one burning, there would have been a fair amount of light. As it was it was rather dim. He had experimented with the lights, since, and they gave a fair amount of illumination to identify a familiar person, but not sufficient to identify an unfamiliar person.

The complainant was still in hospital, and had in fact, only been brought out that day to give evidence. There was very little direct evidence—scarcely any—owing to the conditions of the attack. The assailant must have left the scene immediately the alarm was raised.

Evidence of the production of photographs and plans of the scene, was given by Sergeant Cargill and Mr. C. A. Grimes of the P.W.D. Inspector Vincent spoke of examining a faint finger print on an envelope and intimated that it resembled the defendant's impression.

Complainant's Evidence.
The complainant, Wong Lai-woo was then called and after giving details of the lay-out of the premises, said that in the early morning of the attack he was awakened at about 3 o'clock and heard a sound which he at once realised was produced by his safe being opened. Witness explained that although there was no light in his room the reflection from other lights made the premises fairly bright. When he heard the noise he switched on the light.

His Worship: You switched on the lights? Now be careful! Defendant: I reached for the switch but failed to find it. I saw the figure of a man crouching by the safe. I could recognise it.

His Worship: How many per cent did you recognise that figure? 70 or 80 per cent.

His Worship: As much as all that? Whose figure then did you take it to be at that time?—The figure looked like Chung Wing (defendant).

Did you at that time—now you must be careful—did you at that time believe that the man crouching was Chung Wing?—Yes.

At once? On the spot?—Yes.

Is your foki Chung Wing here?—Yes, the defendant.

On seeing this figure what did you do?—I made a second attempt to switch on the light.

Had any one any right to open

your safe?—Only the manager, Leung Chi-tat.

You two then are the only people who had any right to open the safe, is that so?—Yes.

Didn't you challenge the intruder?—He had a chopper with him. I was afraid of it.

How did you know? It was pitch dark. Don't talk such nonsense.

When pressed for an answer to the question as to whether he did not challenge the intruder, the witness replied that he did not shout.

Why not?—I was not sure if he was armed.

But you recognised him as your own foki?—I recognised that he was up to no good.

You didn't then try to catch hold of him or anything of that sort?—No, no.

Attacked With Chopper.
What did you do?—Finally I jumped to my feet and he attacked me with a chopper.

What do you mean by finally?—I jumped up to reach for the switch. As I was doing so the man struck me with the chopper.

Did you see where he got the chopper from?—I didn't.

Continuing witness said that the first blow fell on the back of his right hand as he tried to ward off the blow, while the second struck him on the left hand, a third being aimed at his head but missing and cutting him across the left cheek.

Did you cry out?—After I had covered myself up with the quilt, I cried out "save life."

When told that he had previously stated he had jumped out of bed, witness said that he had sat up in bed.

I understand that you fell on your bed and covered yourself up with the quilt?—Yes.

Did you remain conscious?—Yes. Were you conscious when the police came in?—I was still conscious when the police came in.

Witness said that an Indian constable arrived first and with the assistance of Chung Wing, the broker, rendered what help they could.

Did you tell them he (Chung Wing) had done it?—I didn't.

Why didn't you?—I merely told them it was a thief, a robber.

Why didn't you tell them straight away it was Chung Wing?—No reply.

Afraid!
In fact you didn't know who had done it?—I didn't like to mention him (defendant). I was afraid that he might stab me again and chop me if I gave him away.

The police were there. Everyone were around. You must not tell lies. You can't expect to get redress if you tell lies.

Inspector Shannon explained that the possible reason might have been because Chung Wing, the broker, was the defendant's uncle.

His Worship pointed out that the witness's only explanation was that he was afraid.

Inspector Shannon also pointed out that the witness would not be in a fit condition at that time.

His Worship replied that he was conscious and was fit enough to tell the Police that a thief had been responsible for the act.

His Worship: Why didn't you

tell Chung Wing that Chung Wing had done it?—I meant to tell him next morning.

Oh, what nonsense! What's the use of telling such nonsense?—I was in pain that night.

I put it to you that you had no idea who had done it?—I did.

Well you didn't denounce him?—Yes.

Why not?—I would tell my master the next morning, when I saw him.

In Pain and Giddy.
Why didn't you tell Chung Wing on the spot?

After the witness had shown much hesitation his Worship asked Inspector Shannon if any European Police officer arrived on the scene before the witness had been taken to Hospital.

The officer replied that the witness had just been removed to Hospital when the European officer arrived.

His Worship (to witness): I

am still waiting for an answer—a true answer?—We are foks and I meant to tell the story at a later stage.

Why shouldn't you tell it then and there?—I didn't tell it then because I was in great pain and was giddy.

No one in the world will believe that. Why not speak the truth? Why didn't you denounce him at once and get him arrested at once?—No reply.

You were taken away to Hospital without ever trying to divulge?—When taken away by the Police I said that the man was wearing dark clothing. The great pain prevented me from saying anything further.

It didn't prevent you from saying that a thief had done it, and that he was wearing dark clothing. You told that much, yet you didn't tell the man and get him arrested on the spot. I put it to you again that in fact you had no idea who

had attacked you; not the faintest?—I did know that it was the defendant who had done it.

Certain it was Defendant. And yet you wouldn't denounce him?—Being a foki I didn't tell on the spot.

His Worship (heatedly): Yet why not? Why in the world not? Because you didn't know!

Witness: Even if he were reduced to embers I could not have failed to identify him.

His Worship remarked that he did not understand the phraseology and was told by the interpreter that it was a Chinese expression which meant that he was sure of his identification.

The witness intimated that the following day when Chung Wing had visited him in Hospital witness had informed him that Chung Wing had been responsible for the attack.

The hearing, at this stage, was adjourned till this afternoon.



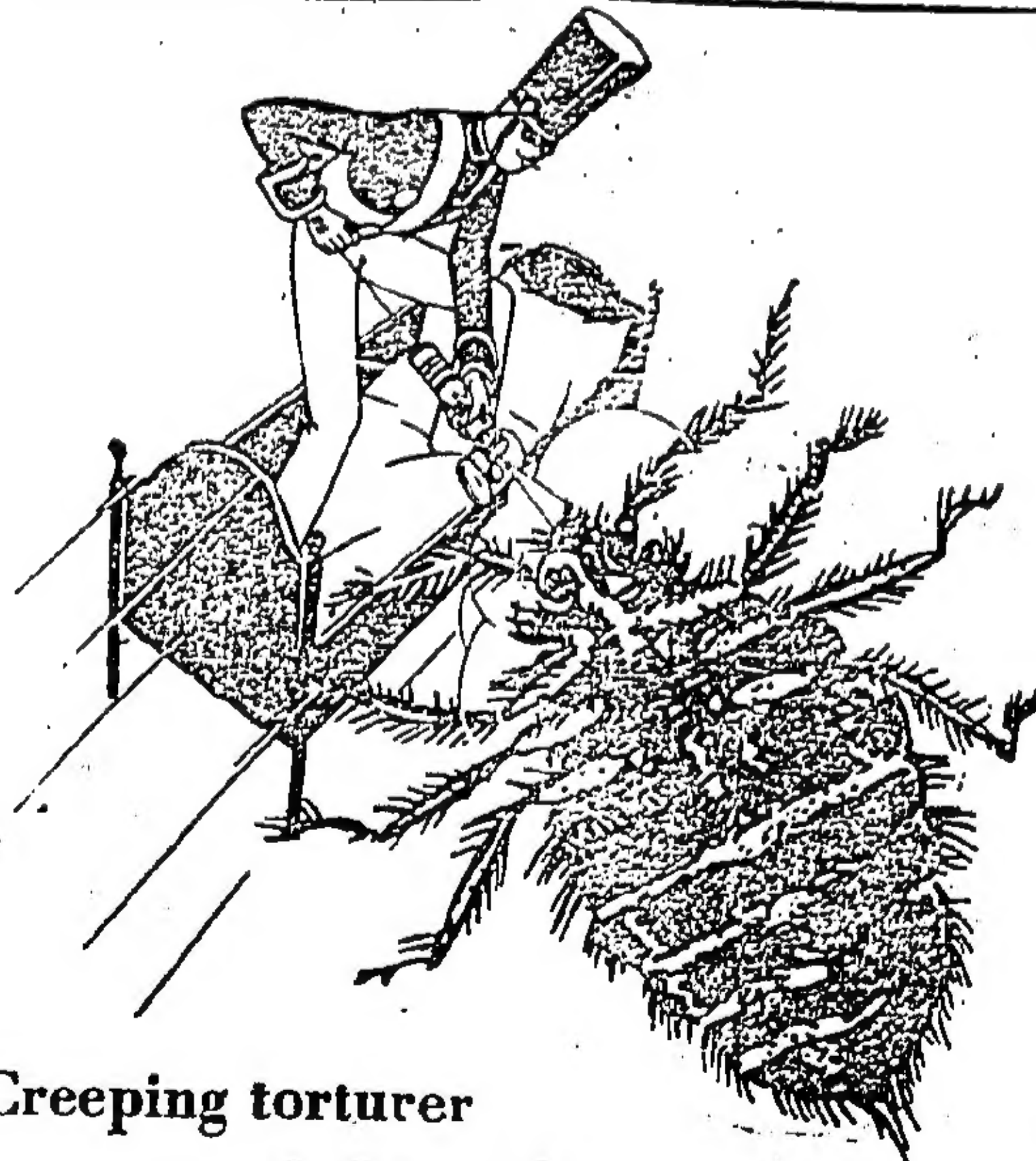
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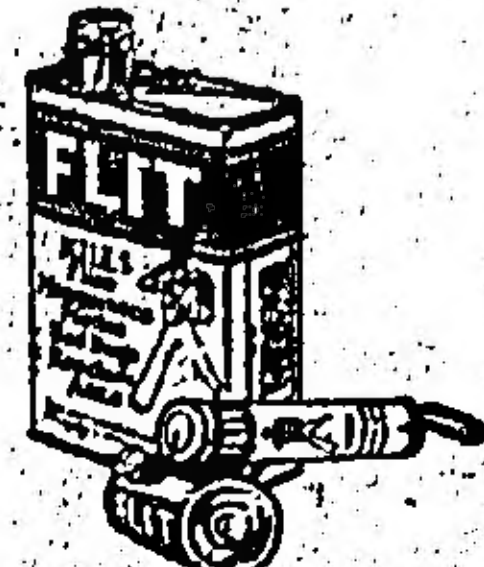
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Hating light, living in filthy crevices, the bed-bug comes at night to bite and rob you of your sleep. Kill them where they live. Spray Flit in every crack and corner. Flit is deadly to bedbugs, flies, mosquitoes, fleas, moths, ants, roaches, and their eggs. Harmless to man. Doesn't stain. Don't confuse Flit with other insecticides. Look for the soldier on the yellow can with black band.

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Murder Backstairs

ANNE AUSTIN
AUTHOR OF
"THE BLACK PIGEON," ETC.

CHAPTER XLII.

"I've brought Wickett along to identify Johnson," Dundee told his chief when he arrived at Police Headquarters. "You sounded a bit mysterious over the telephone. Where is Johnson?"

"On his way here now, escorted by a couple of the finest," Captain Strawn grinned. "I told you that unless he staged the cleverest disappearing stunt of the country we'd have him here within 20 minutes."

"Where did you find him?" Dundee asked, still puzzled.

"Right here in Hamilton!" Strawn chuckled. "Wasn't it in Hamilton? In fact, he was as conspicuous as a wart on a nose. He's been making Hamilton regularly for six months as a travelling salesman for a Chicago silk hosiery manufacturer. Always stops at the Stuart House, which, if you don't happen to know, is Hamilton's most popular commercial hotel. A pretty good salesman, too!" Strawn added admiringly.

"After the robbery and the murder Friday night he made his rounds Saturday morning as usual, and booked a string of big orders from department stores, shoe stores and specialty shops."

"But if you found him at the Stuart House—Dundee objected. "We didn't," Strawn chuckled. "The boys picked him up 10 minutes ago on the municipal golf course. But I'll tell it from the beginning."

"About 12 o'clock today into this office walks a dame who says she's Hattie Schneider, chambermaid at the Stuart House. Wants to know if there's any reward for information about Harvey Johnson. I tell her to spill her story and let me see what it's worth. She opens a bundle and I'll be damned if she don't pull out a navy-blue polka dot bow tie and a white shirt with blue pin stripes. Says they belong to the gent in 612, one of the rooms she cleans. Young man by the name of Cartwright—Hubert Cartwright. She describes Johnson to a T, except that this Cartwright wears horn-rimmed glasses and parts his hair in the middle instead of on the left side. But if you remember, Johnson's description would fit about four out of 10 young men you see on the streets any day, and shirts and ties like the ones she showed me are pretty apt to be in every man's wardrobe."

"Yes," Dundee agreed.

"But I wasn't taking any chances," Strawn went on with immense satisfaction. "I went to the Stuart House myself, and had a talk with the manager. He gave Cartwright a swell send-off. Said he'd know him for six months, ever since Cartwright had taken over this territory for the hosiery manufacturer, and that Cartwright was a model character. Paid his bills promptly, kept regular and decent hours. But as I said, I wasn't taking any chances. I made the manager take me up to Cartwright's room, and stay while I searched it. In the desk were a couple of wires and a letter from his sales manager, and everything looked jake for Cartwright. Nothing funny in his clothes closets or bureau drawers. No black pigskin bag, like the one Johnson stole from Crosby. But there was a big sample case, stamped with the name of the hosiery concern. It was locked. One of my skeleton keys opened it."

"He paused provocatively, and leisurely lit his pipe."

"And there you found the loot, eh?" Dundee grinned.

"And how!" Strawn assured him grimly, as he opened a drawer of his desk and showed his subordinate a pile of silk stockings. "Look!" He lifted a pair of "suntan" sheer silk hose and Dundee's fascinated eyes watched a gleaming snake writhe swiftly to the top of a stocking. "Mrs. Berkeley's string of 49 matched pearls. Every piece stolen from Crosby. Clorinda and Mrs. Berkeley is here. Even the miniature of Phyllis Crosby. Each article was concealed in a separate pair of stockings, and the stockings folded so smoothly you'd never guess what Santa Claus had put into them."

"Pretty neat," Dundee commented admiringly. "And Johnson or Cartwright, had left the loot there while he trustfully went out to play golf?"

"Yes. The hotel manager says he plays every Sunday that he's in Hamilton. Went out this morning with a couple of friends he's made in the hotel. I had the manager put in a call to a soft drink and hot dog stand near the course, and get a message to one of the two men he was playing with. This chap, name of Petty, has been living in the hotel for years and the manager could vouch for him. I spoke to Petty, told him who I was, warned him not to tip off Cartwright, and asked him to keep my

man in sight until a police car could get there. Come in!" he bawled.

Sergeant Turner stuck his head in. "Got him, chief. Want him in here?"

"Yes. What's he been told?" Captain Strawn replied.

"Nothing, but that he's wanted at Headquarters for questioning," Sergeant Turner answered.

"Good! Bring him in."

Within two minutes the suspect was ushered into Captain Strawn's office. Wearing correct and rather expensive golf togs, the young man presented a surprisingly prepossessing appearance. Even his expression—mingled surprise and indignation—was eminently correct.

"Hello, Johnson!" Captain Strawn greeted him jovially, like an old friend.

"My name is Cartwright—Hubert D. Cartwright," the man answered with just the right amount of vehemence. "I am a travelling representative of the TruSilk Hosiery Company of Chicago."

"Sergeant, there's a man out in the hall named Wickett. Will you bring him in?"

At the butler's name Cartwright's good-looking face paled, but he did not betray himself otherwise.

"Ever see this man before, Wickett?" Strawn asked genially, as the butler edged diffidently into the room.

"If he will kindly take off his glasses,"

Sergeant Turner cut short Cartwright's angry protest by jerking off the horn-rimmed spectacles himself.

Wickett studied the face conspicuously for a moment before replying. "Yes, sir," he said to Captain Strawn. "I have seen him before. I know him as Johnson, the man Mrs. Lambert hired on Friday to serve as Mr. Crosby's valet."

"Thanks, Wickett. Sorry to have had to take you away from your work like this," said the chief of detectives. "Payne, have one of the boys drive Wickett back to Hillcrest."

"Now, Johnson—or is it really Cartwright?—what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Am I under arrest?" the man asked coolly.

"Arrest? Oh, no. Not yet," Strawn retorted genially. "You're just here for a nice, quiet little chat."

"See here, Johnson!" he snapped, abandoning all pretence. "We've got you cold on the burglary business, and if you insist, I can put you under arrest right now; you can stand on your rights, demand a lawyer and refuse to talk. But I'm trying to give you a chance to come clean on the whole rotten mess you got yourself into Friday night. I'm going to listen to your story with an open mind, then advise you honestly, as man to man, whether I think you have a Chinaman's chance to get a minimum sentence for second degree murder or maybe just manslaughter, if you plead guilty. Otherwise, Johnson, I'm going to book you right now for first degree murder as well as grand larceny."

"You haven't got anything on me, except that I happen to look something like a man named Johnson," the man retorted, but his voice shook a little.

"Yeah?" Strawn grinned. "Life's just full of funny coincidences, ain't it? You happen to look something like a man named Johnson; you happen to sign the Stuart House register in a handwriting that happens to look like Johnson's writing on his application for work filed Friday with the Hamilton Domestic Employment Bureau; you happen to own a navy-blue silk bow tie with white polka dots and a white shirt with blue pin stripes—just like Johnson's; and you happen to have had in your possession about \$75,000 worth of jewellery just like the stuff Johnson stole from the Berkeley home Friday night."

As he spoke Strawn opened a drawer of his desk and pulled out the shirt and tie; then, still grinning at the white-faced young man, he opened another drawer and exhibited the rumpled stack of silk stockings.

It was the last exhibit which completely shattered the nerve of the prisoner. He made no melodramatic lunge toward the chief of detectives; he did not curse or snarl. He merely collapsed so completely that Dundee, watching with keen but not unkind eyes, had a momentary fear that the man had died of a heart attack. His eyes were closed, and cheeks and lips had, with amazing suddenness, taken on the greyish-lavender pallor of death.

Captain Strawn must have become alarmed, too, for he jerked open the bottom drawer of his desk, seized a pint bottle of whiskey and poured a stiff dose into a small glass.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN CHINA & INDO-CHINA.

A FRENCH JOURNAL'S FEAR OF PROPAGANDA.

Paris, May 12. Referring to a clause in the commercial agreement between China and French Indo-China, allowing the establishment of two Chinese Consulate one at Saigon and another at Hanoi, *Le Journal* writes that the authorities ought, however, to mind that these Chinese Consulates do not become centres of anti-French propaganda and should also survey the revolutionary propaganda which commanded the retaining of control of Chanai (sic) and it is precisely this decision which delayed for a very long time the conclusion of the agreement.

"But we have a duty to maintain control, which is absolutely indispensable, and must absolutely know what happens throughout our territory."

The treaty provides also for consolidation of the long lease, by which some Frenchmen make a profit in the countries bordering Tonkin; and for the engagement to have any value, Chinese authority must be able to make itself respected.

It should be one of the great results of this agreement between China and Indo-China that it will permit the broaching of a settlement of the relations between Indo-China and Japan.—Havas.

[Owing to portions of the above telegram having been sent in a garbled form, the transcription is somewhat doubtful.]

AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents Messrs. Hayden, Stone and Co., of New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai (able address: "Swanwick"), who are not responsible for cable mutilations.

New York, May 12.

Tone of Market—Easy.
No. of Shares dealt—\$4,000,000.
Call Money—3%.

American Smelting	71
Anacosta Copper	62
Baltimore & Ohio	116
Boys' Warner	unq.
Chrysler	35
City Service Commons	37
Curtis Wright Common	11
Eastman Kodak	244
Electric Bond & Share	48
Eric Railroad	49
General Motors	unq.
General Railway Signal	20
Gold Dust	45
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	84
Grandby Consolidated	35
Hudson Motors	42
International Cement	70
International Nickel	42
Montgomery Ward	42
Noranda Consolidated Copper	22
Radio Corp.	49
Sears Roebuck	82
Simmons Company	40
Standard Oil Co. of New York	36
Union Carbide & Carbon	unq.
United States Rubber	30
United States Steel	171

"Lend a hand, Dundee!" he ordered. "Force his jaws apart. That's right. Ah! Well, my man," he exulted, as Johnson's eyelid fluttered weakly. "Ready to talk now?"

"Give him time, chief," Dundee begged compassionately.

"I'll talk," Johnson whispered feebly. "Make a statement."

"You're darned tootin' you'll make a statement!" Strawn assured him. "Sergeant Turner, get Brede in here in a double-quick hurry."

Within five minutes the anemic stenographer attached to the homicide squad was seated across the desk from Captain Strawn, ready with notebook and pencil.

"All right, Johnson!" the chief of detectives snapped. "What's your real name? And what's your record?"

The calm of despair had settled upon the suspect. "My name is Harold Conway. I was convicted of burglary in Los Angeles in 1919, and served seven years of a 10-year sentence in San Quentin. I was released April 10, 1926."

"Any other convictions?" Strawn prodded him, as he paused.

"No. I've been going straight since I got out of San Quentin. This is the first job I've pulled. I—well, I needed some sudden money, and I didn't know how else to get it."

"May I ask a question, chief?" Dundee broke in. "Thanks.... Conway, were you in New York City at any time during 1926 or 1927?"

"Say! What are you trying to pin on me now?" the suspect demanded, with a feeble spark of anger. "What if I was in New York?"

"You really do look amazingly like a gentleman, and it's quite possible," Dundee ruminated aloud. "Just where did you meet Phyllis Benham, Conway?" he demanded suddenly.

(To be Continued)

VICAR WANTS NIGHT BURIAL.

HOT WATER BOTTLE AND BEDSIDE BOOKS.

Strange requests as to his funeral arrangements are made, by the Rev. Addison J. Wheeler, Vicar of Thursley, near Godalming.

They appear in a letter to his parishioners, published in the parish magazine, which has aroused much comment in that part of Surrey.

After declaring that nearly all our death customs are an "abomination" to him, failing to express simple emotions or hope, he writes:—

"When my time comes, let me be buried within 24 hours. Let the service be in the evening—say at 8 p.m.

A coffin made of rough boards, not stained or varnished, without lid or bulge for the shoulders. No brass fittings or plate with my name, which everybody knows.

"In fact, just an open box made by anyone with a saw and hammer and nails in half an hour. There, in let my own people, and not hired men, tuck me, wearing cassock and surplice.

"Let me take a Bible, Prayer Book, and my Communion set, and as there will be plenty of room in such a coffin, I would like a few of the books which stood by my bedside; and don't forget my hot-water bottle, which has soothed many a bad pain.

Let me be carried on the village bier at a decent walking pace, and not at a crawl, and let all the bells be rung cheerfully to mock the devil.

Open to the Sky.

"The service should be taken by the Vicar, and as there isn't one let my brother or some parishioner read it, but please spare me the long, complicated argument of 1 Corinthians, XV, which I have never understood.

"Let my face be open to the sky," the Vicar goes on, "and when the vicar goes on, 'and when the vicar goes on, 'Dust to dust, ashes to ashes,' is reached let everyone throw in a few flowers, until all except the face is covered.

"After the service throw in a few branches of elm, the symbol of life, and let all be filled in level with the ground; a small stone with nothing on it but my name to mark the site.

"Thus let my friends say goodbye and wish me good luck in the new adventure.

"This simple way of doing things will have saved about £50. My executors will give this to the Parochial Church Council treasury, who will help families who are finding life's journey rather hard."

Mr. Wheeler, who was a lay exhibitor at Durham, has been at Thursley since 1926. He formerly held curacies at Elmtown with Crosswell, Frensham and Albery, and has been vicar of Hints.

NURSE ACCUSED BY "DOCTOR X."

BLACKMAIL CHARGE AFTER A BREACH CASE.

A charge of blackmail, following a breach of promise case brought by a nurse against a doctor, was heard at Nottingham.

Accused of demanding money by menaces from a "Dr. X," Ella Gordon, of Holland Park, London, was committed for trial and was admitted to bail.

Gordon's solicitor objected to the doctor remaining anonymous. The name had, he said, been in all the newspapers in connexion with the breach of promise action, and with subsequent bankruptcy proceedings.

The secrecy, he added, placed all Nottingham doctors under a cloud of suspicion.

The Bench did not think that doctors generally would suffer, and they allowed the name to be suppressed.

According to the case as outlined by Mr. Lyons, who prosecuted, the romance began about 1925 or 1926, when the doctor was a medical student. He became engaged to Gordon, a breach of promise action followed, and judgment was given against him.

Mr. Lyons alleged that Gordon then threatened to make the doctor bankrupt, and eventually did so. She was the only creditor. Later he obtained his discharge.

Alleged Demand For £200.

In a letter on February 20 last, alleged counsel, Gordon wrote to the doctor's solicitors saying she heard he did not intend to make any further payment over the offer in court of £350 and costs.

If the doctor would not pay a further £200 she said she would write to the British Medical Association.

"Dr. X," giving evidence, said that in 1928 Gordon went to the place where he was employed, and entering one of his rooms, rummaged the place so that it looked as if there had been a burglary. She left a note and a ring on the mantelpiece.

Gordon, who pleaded not guilty, swore that she and "Dr. X" became engaged when both were at St. George's Hospital, London. She was Senior Staff Nurse there. At the doctor's request, she said, she refused the offer of a post in India and took up private nursing until they could marry.

She denied that she ever intended to blackmail.

er, who will help families who are finding life's journey rather hard."

Mr. Wheeler, who was a lay exhibitor at Durham, has been at Thursley since 1926. He formerly held curacies at Elmtown with Crosswell, Frensham and Albery, and has been vicar of Hints.

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A. STOKING, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 12th May, 1929.

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H. MORI, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1929.

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Hongkong, 2nd April, 1930.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1927.

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F. MED. COURTNEY, Manager.
Hongkong, 7th May, 1930.

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LOOK POON SHAN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 12th February, 1929.

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Empress of Canada	July 10	July 13	July 15	July 17	July 25
Empress of Japan	July 23	July 26	July 28	July 31	Aug 9
Empress of Asia	Aug. 7	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 22
Empress of Canada	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 28	Sept. 5
Empress of Japan	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Canada	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
Empress of Asia	Oct. 1	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 9	Oct. 17
Empress of Japan	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 20	Oct. 23	Oct. 25	Oct. 28	Nov. 14
Empress of Asia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 28

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ANDRE LEON..... 17th June.	CHENONCEAUX..... 17th June.
PORRHOS..... 1st July.	ATHOS II..... 1st July.
CHENONCEAUX..... 15th July.	D'ARTAGNAN..... 15th July.
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LOCAL RADIO.

INTERESTING RECORDS FOR TO-NIGHT.

To-day's wireless programme, broadcast by Z.B.W. on 355 metres:-
6.00-7.00 p.m. Programme of H.M.V. and Victor records by courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie and Company:-
"The Fairy Adventure of Moly and Jack With Gallop' Gus" (Grey).
No. 1-The Fairy Letter Box-S. Grey, P. Swinstead, B. Glennie, D. Mather.
No. 2-Rupert the Eidelous Rabbit-P. Swinstead, B. Glennie, D. Mather.
No. 3-Gallop' Gus-B. Grey, P. Swinstead, B. Glennie, D. Mather.
No. 4-The King who could not laugh-O. Penrose, P. Swinstead, B. Glennie, D. Mather.
No. 5-Attacked by Pirates-C. Penrose, P. Swinstead, B. Glennie, D. Mather.
No. 6-Was It Just Moonshine? P. Swinstead, B. Glennie, D. Mather.
"Lido Lady" Selection. (Rodgers)
Savoy Orpheans (Band).
"The Singing Fool" Selection-De Groot and His Orchestra.
"Storm on the Volga" (Pastischenko) Russian State Choir.
"A Tree in the Park" (Peggy Ann-Rodgers).
"So Blue" (Henderson).
Melville Gideon. Baritone with Piano.
"The Tale of the Talkies" (Henry).
"General Post" (Henry).
Leonard Henry. Talking in English.
"A Room With A View" (This Year of Grace-Coward).
"Mary-Make Believe" (This Year of Grace-Coward).
Noel Coward. Baritone with Orch.
7.00-7.30 p.m. Lesson in Cantonese by Rev. H. R. Wells.
7.30-8.00 p.m. Recorded programme continued:-
"Trial By Jury (Sullivan)" (In 8 Parts).
1. Hark, the Hour of Ten Is Sound-ing-George Baker and Chorus.
2. Is This the Court of the Exche-quer-Derek Oldham and Chorus.
3. When First My Old, Old Love-Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus.
2. All Hail! Great Judge-Chorus.
1. For These Kind Words; 2. When I Good Friend-Leo Sheffield and Chorus.

SHANGHAI STRIKE SITUATION.

TRAMS AGAIN OPERATING IN MAIN SECTORS.

Shanghai, May 12.

Traffic difficulties, following the partial bus and tram strikes were appreciably reduced this morning, when the tramway men returned to work and commenced operating trams on all the customary routes.

As a result of agitators' efforts, however, the services in the Eastern District were later put out of action, but early resumption is expected.

It is understood that the Tram-way Company has granted certain concessions to the strikers, thus paving the way to an agreement.

But services have not yet re-summed, though a skeleton service is being maintained.—*Reuter.*

1. Swear Thou The Jury-Arthur Hosking-George Baker-D. Oldham, Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus.
2. Where Is The Plaintiff-A. Hosking-G. Baker, W. Lawson and Chorus.
3. Oh, Never, Never-L. Sheffield-W. Lawson-W. Baker and Chorus.
2. May it please you-A. Hosking, G. Baker, W. Lawson and Chorus.
1. That She Is Reeling-L. Sheffield, W. Lawson, A. Hosking and Chorus.
2. Oh, Gentlemen, Listen-Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls.
3. That Seems A Reasonable Propo-sition-L. Sheffield, A. Hosking, Chorus.
1. A Nice Dilemma-L. Sheffield-Arthur Hosking, P. Oldham, G. Baker, Winifred Lawson and Chorus.
2. I Love Him-W. Lawson, D. Oldham and Chorus.
(Recorded in Europe under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte).
8.00 p.m. Chinese programme re-layed from Ko Shing Theatre until end of play.
9.00 p.m. Weather report.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

STORAGE FIGURES BETTER THAN LAST YEAR.

There was about twice the quantity of water in storage on May 1 than was the case on the same day last year. The total is 624.33 million gallons.

The following table gives the storage in millions and decimals of gallons in the various reservoirs:

	1929	1930
Tytam	173.70	236.84
Tytam Byewash	70	61
Tytam Inter	53.80	17.70
Tytam Tuk	79.50	350.00
Wong Nei Chung	68	4.83
Pokfulam	4.42	14.40

Total 312.78 624.33

The consumption for the month of April of 245.57 million gallons by an estimated population of 442,020, gives a consumption per head per day of 18.5 gallons. In April of last year the figures were: consumption 159.74, estimated population 431,700 and consumption per head per day 12.3 gallons.

In Kowloon the storage figures were:

	1929	1930
Kowloon reservoir	72.75	273.46
Shek Lai Pui	16.80	85.61
Reception reservoir	27.45	18.58

Total 117.00 377.65

The consumption for April was 114.80 million gallons by an estimated population of 174,940, giving a consumption per head per day of 21.9 gallons. In April of last year the consumption was 98.26 million gallons, the estimated population 169,900, and the consumption per head per day 19.2 gallons.

The rainfall this year up to April 30 is given as 12.99 inches as against 3.56 inches for the same period a year ago.

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Depth on Centre of

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"PERSEUS" 26th May M'les, London, R'dam & H'burg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

"IDOMENEUS" 23rd May Genoa, Havre, L'pool & G'gov

"TEIRENAS" 20th June Genoa, Havre, L'pool & G'gov

* Also calls at Algiers.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"TANTALUS" 1st June For New York, Boston & Baltimore

PACIFIC SERVICE

via Kobe & Yokohama

"PROTEUS" 29th May For Victoria, Van'ver & Seattle

"TALHYBIUS" 19th June For Victoria, Van'ver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

Due For

"PHENIX" 14th May Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko.

"ACHILLES" 18th May Sh'ui, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

PASSENGER SERVICE

"PATROCLUS" 14th May For S'pore, M'les & London

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Chichibu Maru ... Thursday, 29th May.

Tenyo Maru ... Thursday, 12th June.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports

Mishima Maru ... Friday, 20th June.

Siberia Maru ... Saturday, 5th July.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Hakone Maru ... Saturday, 17th May.

Suwa Maru ... Saturday, 31st May.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Kaga Maru ... Friday, 20th June.

Tango Maru ... Tuesday, 24th June.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Calcutta Maru ... Tuesday, 27th May.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Anyo Maru ... Sunday, 1st June.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore, Capetown & Ports.

Wakasa Maru ... Monday, 2nd June.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

Asuka Maru ... Monday, 26th May.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.

Toyoaka Maru ... Thursday, 15th May.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Ceylon Maru ... Thursday, 15th May.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Matsumoto Maru ... Friday, 16th May.

Tottori Maru ... Tuesday, 20th May.

Tango Maru (Nagasaki Direct) ... Friday, 23rd May.

Hakusan Maru ... Monday, 26th May.

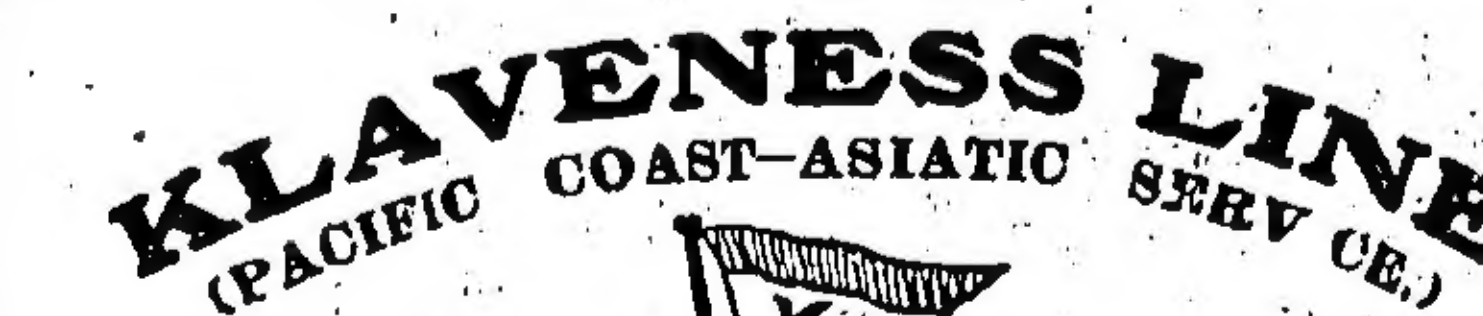
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INTERESTING TALK ON SALT.

HISTORY OF THE COMPOUND GIVEN OVER RADIO.

The history of salt was dealt with in a very interesting talk by Mr. R. Ashton Hill, which was broadcast from the local radio studio last night.

The speaker said that salt could not be considered a food in the ordinary sense of the word, yet it was a most essential article of diet for man and for all animals. It was said that a certain ancient and refined form of torture consisted of feeding the victim on a perfectly adequate and abundant supply of food which contained no salt.

After mentioning that salt was present in plants and vegetables which were consumed, Mr. Ashton Hill said that the first source of salt obtained by other methods was probably from sea water, and it had been suggested that the word salt was derived from "sol," the sun, because it was produced by the action of the sun on the salt water. In those early days, the great importance of salt began to be appreciated, and that was very evident from the nature of certain ancient customs involving the use of salt, and also the continual idiomatic use of the word which occurred in almost all languages.

In mentioning references to salt in the Scriptures, the speaker said that it was interesting to note that the Jews used a very impure form of rock salt containing clay, the salt was extracted from water and the clay remained behind as mud which was used as a fertilizer.

Origin of "Salary."

Mr. Ashton Hill quoted the Roman historian Pliny, who said that the higher enjoyments of life could not exist without the use of salt. So necessary was the substance to mankind that even the pleasures of the mind could be expressed by no better term than the word salt—a name given to all effusion of wit. All the amenities of life—supreme hilarity and relaxation from toil—could not be characterized better than the salt of life. Even in the very honours bestowed upon successful warfare, salt played its part and from it the word salarium was derived.

Salarium or *salarium argentum* (salt money) was the term used by the Romans for the pay of Generals, etc. From that we got the English word salary. That brought to mind many idiomatic terms. The expressions "above the salt" and "below the salt" brought to mind the old social custom of placing a large and usually elaborate salt cellar in the centre of the dinner table to divide the people into two social classes—those who were the equals of the master and those who were his inferiors.

The speaker mentioned that there were rich salt deposits at Wieliczka (Poland), Cardels (Spain) and the hills of India. In China the salt bed was a triangular tract of land bounded by the Nin River and a portion of the Yangtze; while in England there were small deposits of rock salt.

Besides being used for flavouring food, salt was employed in many industries and was also used for the preservation of foods, while its use was essential in the making of butter and cheese.

Before concluding his talk, Mr. Ashton Hill went into the chemical description of the compound.

DOLLAR PROBLEM.

FURTHER VIEWS BY CHINESE.

A meeting of the Currency Committee was held on the 8th of May when evidence was heard from Mr. Fung Kong-un, J.P., an importer and exporter of goods to and from China; Mr. Cheung Man-hing, Manager of the "Sou Kat" Bank, Hongkong; Mr. Chung Tui-ching representing the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Association and Mr. Tang Shu-kin, J.P., Manager of the "Tin Fuk" Bank, Hongkong.

Mr. Fung thought that trade depression in Hongkong was due to the impediments put in the way of the Chinese purchaser by civil wars in the interior, and not merely to the glut of silver dollars in Hongkong, though small traders did suffer because of the discount on these and it might assist if Government stopped their further importation. A Government note issue would not remove this situation and would be a costly undertaking to Government without any benefit to trade. The leading banks might remedy this situation in some way, if their efforts were not nullified by the operations of speculators who imported silver. He thought a gold standard would not benefit Hongkong, so long as China used a silver standard. Restricted import of silver dollars by removing the discount and increasing their value might help to bring silver nearer parity with the bank note.

Must Wait for China.

Mr. Cheung thought that Hongkong, because of its geographical position and its function as a distributing centre, must adhere to the silver standard until China abandons it. The note tended to displace the Silver dollar as Currency because of its greater portability. Silver being cumbersome was disliked and discounted accordingly, thus hindering trade. The remedy he suggested was restriction of the minting and import of silver dollars or receipt by the note-issuing banks of unlimited quantities of silver against the issue of notes. He thought that Hongkong currency should be brought to parity with silver and that the fluctuations in the value of silver hindered this.

More Notes Wanted.

The Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Association thought that the bank note currency in use in Hongkong based on silver had been in the past advantageous to the Colony. At present the unsatisfactory feature was the use of silver dollars, the handling and shuffling of which being costly put them at a discount compared with notes. This hit small dealers who could not avoid receiving them and found difficulty in getting their creditors to take them in turn. The remedy the Association thought was that the note-issuing banks should issue more notes and absorb all silver offered. This together with restriction on the minting of silver would remove the premium on the bank note. The drop in the price of silver by discouraging imports discouraged also indirectly exports as the one paid for the other, and so trade was brought to a standstill. Government should therefore endeavour to prevent the drop in silver. But otherwise it was not necessary to stabilise the value of the silver dollar, as this would

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Goods not cleared by the 19th May, 1930 will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 11th May, 1930.

HEARTY KOWLOON WELCOME.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Shenton, Chairman of the Public Reception Committee in connexion with the arrival of His Excellency the Governor:

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong.

12th May, 1930.

Sir,—I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to convey to you personally, and, through you, to the members of the Public Reception Committee and the people of Hongkong, His Excellency's most sincere thanks for the warm welcome accorded to himself, and Lady Peel, on the occasion of their arrival in the Colony.

I am further to state that His Excellency has received with very much pleasure the address of welcome and in thanking you for it, he wishes to express his admiration of the skilled craftsmanship which engrossed the address, and designed and executed the handsome casket in which it was contained.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Sd.) W. T. SOUTHERN.

Colonial Secretary.

The Honourable, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Chairman, Public Reception Committee, Hongkong.

mean divorcing its value in the Colony from its value in China.

Dollars Preferred.

Mr. Tang thought it most advantageous to Hongkong to remain on the same basis as regards currency as China and to use the silver dollar as legal tender. The unsatisfactory features of the present currency were the premium on notes and the discount on silver dollars, both of which hindered the free exchange of goods. Furthermore, speculators were importing large quantities of silver dollars thus bringing about a glut of these and a growing preference in favour of the note.

The meeting recorded its thanks to those four gentlemen for their assistance.

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NAGPORE	5,283	17th May.	M'les, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dm & A'werp
KIDDERPORE	5,334	21st May.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay
MANTUA	10,946	24th May.	Bombay, M'les & London
KHYBER	9,114	31st May.	M'les, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dm & A'werp
KHIVA	9,135	7th June	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp
ALIPORE	5,273	18th June	Straits, Colombo & B'bay

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TALAMBA	8,018	6th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	9,949	17th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	2nd June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th July.	Island, Townsville, B'bane
NELORE	6,853	3rd Aug.	Q'vinav and Melbourne

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*ALIPORE	5,273	13 May 4 p.m.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
TANDA	6,955	17th May.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
RANPURA	16,601	33rd May.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok.
TAKADA	6,949	24th May.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

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TAIPING	11th July	18th July
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Pres. Harrison Sun., Jun. 1, 8 a.m.
Pres. Johnson Sun., Jun. 15, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Taft ... May 20, 6 p.m.
Pres. McKinley ... May 24, 6 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson ... June 3, 6 a.m.

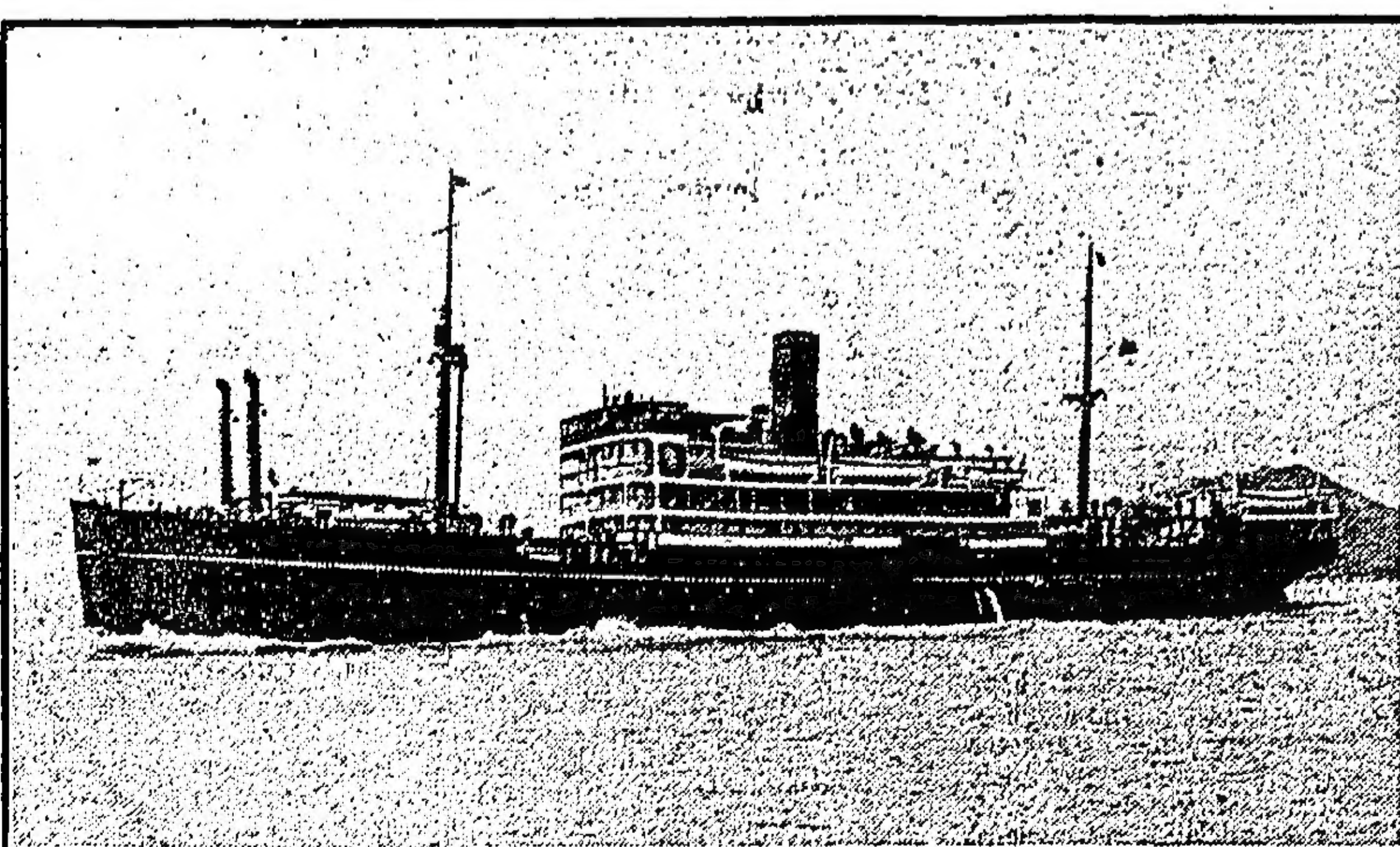
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AMERICANS AFTER GOLF TITLE.

ATTEMPTS ON THE LADIES'
CHAMPIONSHIP.

FIRST DAY RESULTS.

London, May 12.
The greatest week in British golf
opened at Formby to-day with an
attack by twenty-one American
lady golfers, led by Miss Glenna
Collett, on the British Ladies'
Championship which America has
never yet won.

As a result of to-day's first and
second rounds only twelve Ameri-
cans remain in the competition, but
the members of the leading quartet,
however, were all successful.
Miss Collett beat Miss Kitty
Beard of Dorset by eight and six.
Miss Helen Hicks, who is known
as "Hardhitting Hicks," made a
fine recovery when she was three
holes down at the tenth. She was
opposed to Miss Doris Chambers,
one of the strongest players in the
British team, and Miss Hicks' fine
recovery gave her the match. She
beat Miss Chambers three and one.
Miss Maynard Norcott beat Mrs.
Gwynne of Rotherham five and
three and Miss Virginia Van Wier
scored a big victory over Mrs. Tay-
lor of Colwyn Bay, winning the
match at eight up and six to play.
The British favourite is Miss
Molly Gourlay who has taken over
from Miss Joyce Wethered the role
of holder of the title. Miss Gour-
lay beat Miss Mellor (American) six
and four.

Miss Joyce Wethered made an
unexpected reappearance in the
Ladies' Championship last year.
She had the battle of a life-time in
the final when she was five down at
the ninth hole to Miss Glenna Col-
lett who reached the turn in the
truly amazing score for a lady
golfer of 54 strokes. Miss Wethered
gained the lead in the afternoon
when there was a desperate fight,
and it was not until Miss Wethered
got down a long putt three holes
from home that anyone on the
course at that time felt she had con-
solidated her recovery. She
triumphed over Miss Collett on the
17th green and decided never to
compete for the title again.

BOXER TROUBLES RECALLED.

MR. HOOVER'S PART IN THE
DEFENCE OF TIENTSIN.

WASHINGTON SCENE.

Washington, May 12.
A talking film recorded a re-
markable function in the portfolio
of White House, before a gather-
ing which included President
Hoover, Sir Ronald Lindsay
(British Minister) and Lord
Derby.

A Marine Band, led by Souza,
played the latter's march, dedicat-
ed to the Royal Welch Fusiliers.
The genesis of the occasion lies
in the fact that the Welch
Fusiliers and American Marines
stormed Tientsin during the Boxer
troubles, and a friendship was
then formed between the two
Corps.

A curious coincidence was that
the foreigners in Tientsin, while
waiting for relief, were protected
by a barricade of rice and sugar-
bags which were set into position
by a young American engineer,
who was then plain Mr. Hoover.

The March and the film are to
be presented to the Welch
Fusiliers by General Dawes, the
American Ambassador to Britain.
—*Reuter's American Service.*

DATE OF INDIAN CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"When, therefore, the Commis-
sion and the Indian Central Com-
mittee have submitted their
Reports and these have been pub-
lished, and when His Majesty's
Government have been able, in
consultation with the Government
of India, to consider these matters
in the light of all the material then
available, they will propose to
invite representatives of the dif-
ferent parties and interests in
British India, and representatives
of the Indian States, to meet them
separately or together as circum-
stances may demand, for the pur-
pose of conference and discussion
in regard both to British India and
all Indian problems."

General Assent.

"It will be their earnest hope
that by this means it may subse-
quently prove possible on these
grave issues to submit proposals
to Parliament which may com-
mand a large measure of general
assent."

SOCIALIST'S DEATH.

The Hague, May 13.
A message from Scheveningen
announces the death of M.
Troelstra, the international
Socialist. —*Reuter.*

MR. J. WHEATLEY DEAD.

GLASGOW MEMBER OF
PARLIAMENT.

DEMISE FOLLOWS CEREBRAL
HEMORRHAGE.

A FORMER MINISTER.

London, May 12.
The death occurred at Glas-
gow to-day as a result of
cerebral hemorrhage of Mr. John
Wheatley, the Labour Member
of Parliament for the Shettle-
ston Division of Glasgow, at the
age of 61. He was Minister of
Health in the Labour Govern-
ment when it took office in 1924,
but was given no office when Mr.
MacDonald again formed a
Government last year.

The late Mr. Wheatley was born
in Lancashire in 1869 of Irish
parents. Until he was 24 he
lived in a single room in a mining
village along with ten other per-
sons and it was this terrible ex-
perience which led him to study
social problems and to his crusade
against slums. From the age of 12
until he was 22 he worked in the
coal mines. Later he was connected
with a grocery business and then
became a journalist and publisher.
He was on the Lanark County
Council from 1910 to 1912 and



then on the Glasgow Council until
1922. He concentrated on the
problems of housing and rent and
became president of the Glasgow
Labour Housing Association.

Minister of Health.

Mr. Wheatley joined the Inde-
pendent Labour Party in 1903 and
was first returned as the member
for the Shettleston Division of
Glasgow in 1922.

When the Labour Government
took office in 1924 he was made
Minister of Health. In that
capacity he was responsible for
the Housing Act which provided
for a continuous building pro-
gramme over a period of fifteen
years, designed to secure the
erection of 2,500,000 houses to be
let at rents within the means of
the working classes.

He first attained prominence
when he, with several others, was
suspended from Parliament be-
cause of a furore growing out of
the calling of Sir Frederick Ban-
bury a "murderer." He was the
most advanced Labour Member of
the First Labour Cabinet and the
Scottish contingent of advanced
Socialists pointed to him as their
one representative in office.

Left Wing Member.

In December 1926, there were
complaints of victimisation of
journalists on two Glasgow
weeklies in which he held an
interest. In July 1927, he lost an
action in which he claimed £6,000
for alleged slander from J. M. R.
Miller, his Conservative opponent
at the previous election, and Alex.
Anderson, publisher of a Glasgow
paper.

In his evidence Miller said he
had attacked Mr. Wheatley's sin-
cerity in constantly attacking
capitalism while he himself had
suddenly become a wealthy capi-
talist. He posed as a Prohibi-
tionist, but let himself be financed
in his business by money acquired
almost exclusively from the sale
of liquor.

Miller also declared that Mr.
Wheatley's attitude on the Russian
question was an incitement to
rebellion, but Mr. Wheatley
denied that he approved of Soviet
methods.

In March 1927, he left the front
Opposition bench, as he was not
in sympathy with the official
policy of the party, and in 1928 he
ranged himself with Maxton and
Cook in their revolt against it.

He was taken to task by the
executive for an attack on Mr.
MacDonald and Mr. J. H. Thomas.

When Labour came into power
again in 1929, Mr. Wheatley was
given no office. Along with the
Clydeside members he lost no
opportunity of embarrassing the
Government by attacking the Un-

MORE WATER IN RESERVOIRS.

BENEFICIAL EFFECT OF THE
RECENT RAINFALL.

ISLAND'S INCREASE.

The recent rains have had the
effect of materially improving the
Colony's water supply, the latest re-
turn for the island showing an in-
crease of over 45 million gallons
compared with the previous week.
This is the first time that the is-
land supplies have increased since
the early part of November last.

On the mainland, there is a slight
decrease of less than a million gal-
lons. The official statement, issued
by the Water Authority, is as fol-
lows:

The total storage in the island re-
servoirs on the morning of Monday,
12th May, amounted to 654.57
million gallons during the past
week; the amount collected from
streams being 86.58 million gallons.

The week's consumption amount-
ed to 61.77 million gallons which
includes 20.90 million gallons from the
Shing Mun Supply.

The total storage in the main-
land reservoirs on the morning of
Monday, 12th May, amounted to
364.98 million gallons, showing a
decrease of .92 million gallons dur-
ing the past week.

The week's consumption, not in-
cluding Hongkong supplies and 2.19
million gallons delivered to water
boats at Lai Chi Kok, amounted to
29.10 million gallons.

The yield from the Shing Mun
River and streams during the week
was 51.27 million gallons.

PLANES BOMBING CHENGCHOW.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Commanders at Hsuechow yester-
day, and Generals Liu Chi and
Koo Chu-tung, commanding the
First and Second Nationalist
Divisions respectively, were both
present.

The meeting decided to wipe
out the Kuominchun troops under
Generals Sun Tien-ying and Wan
Hsuan-tsai now roaming in
northern Anhui Province and on
the Anhui-Kiangsu frontiers, at
the earliest possible date, before
commencing final attacks against
the Kuominchun strongholds at
Loyang and Chengchow.

Entrusting to the two Divi-
sional Commanders of his picked
armies the task of defending
Hsuechow, Marshal Chiang has
signified his intention to leave
for Pangfow, in view of the
appearance of Kuominchun troops
near that city.

HUGE BOND ISSUE.

JAPANESE OFFER IN NEW
YORK OVERSUBSCRIBED.

New York, May 12.
A hundred and twenty-five
million dollars Japanese Govern-
ment External 35 years Gold Bonds
were offered by Mr. J. P. Morgan
and Company for subscription to-
day. The issue was oversubscribed.

It was made at the issue price
of nineteen, interest being at the
rate of five and a half per cent.
The American issue is half the
total issue, the other half being
offered in London. —*Reuter's Ameri-
can Service.*

MR. PAUL JOSSELYN.

NOT TO BE CONSUL-GENERAL
AT SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, May 13.

The American Minister is
leaving this evening for Nanking.
It is denied that Mr. Paul
Joselyn, formerly a member of
the U.S. Legation at Peking, is,
as stated last evening shortly re-
turning to China as American
Consul-General in Shanghai. He
is, however, coming here to take
up a position in the Consulate. —
Reuter.

employment Insurance Bill. In
many pamphlets and articles he
set forth the Left wing view of
Labour policy.

Election Result.

Mr. Wheatley proved himself
shrewd and adept in business and
always had the courage of his
political convictions. He once
told Parliament that he was born
in the slum and he lost no oppor-
tunity of voicing his views on his
favourite subject, housing, in the
House of Commons.

In the last election the result
was as follows:

Mr. John Wheatley (Lab.) 19,594
Mr. H. J. Moss (Cons.) 12,870

Labour Majority 6,724

—*Reuter and I.B.S.*

WILL ROGERS

WILLIAM FOX presents **WILL ROGERS**
They had to **SEE PARIS**
ALL TALKING FOX MOVIE TALKING
COMEDY: DOLAN & JIM
OWEN DAVIS JR.
MARJORIE CHUDCHILL
IRENE RICH
PATTI DORSAV
Does **WILL ROGERS**
SEE PAIRS?
Oui! And Oh,
Monsieur,
what a guid,
he has!
HE & **WILL ROGERS**
TALK and SIN

You'll agree that will Roger's performance
is an artistic triumph of natural acting in
this great story of the boulevards!

SEE The Evolution of the Talkies
"FINDING HIS VOICE"

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

LEW
CODY
AND
AILEEN
PRINGLE

WITH
George K. Arthur

in
"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED"

AT THE **WORLD** TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter
At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra

PASSION AND LOVE!

The Beautiful Princess Olga of "Sorrows of
Satan" in a dramatic story of love, set
against the colourful background of the
Gold Coast!

MIDNIGHT ROSE

Starring LYA DE PUTTI with KENNETH
HARLAN. A woman's fight for a Criminal's
Love.

AT THE **STAR** TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
At 5.30 & 9.20